

East, West Squared Off For 12-Week U. N. Debate

Woman Slated To Be Head Of U. N. Assembly

India's 'Victory Goddess' Gets Backing Of Both East, West

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—India backed Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, its "goddess of victory," today to become the first woman president of the United Nations General Assembly.

With the backing of the United States, the Soviet bloc and several other countries, Mrs. Pandit appeared to be a sure winner.

An aristocratic rebel, she was christened Swarup Karumi-beautiful princess. She fought alongside her brother, now Premier Jawaharlal Nehru, for India's independence, and served three terms in a British prison, emerging for the last time in 1943 after nine months in the Naiin jail cells.

Now she is 53, widowed, a grandmother of four, her hair gray over her unlined complexion and still an aristocratic rebel demanding independence for areas of Asia and Africa.

HER CALM face, her short figure wrapped in rich silk saris, have become familiar in U. N. halls. She stood out in diplomatic circles of Moscow and Washington after the war as India's first woman ambassador to those capitals. Srimanti Vijaya Lakshmi as millions of Indians know her, set up an Indian sideshow to the first U. N. organization meeting in San Francisco in 1945, stole the spotlight from the British-Indian regime delegation there, and built steam under the final drive abroad that brought independence for both India and Pakistan in 1947.

In 1935, Mrs. Pandit was elected.

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Pleasant Weather Covering Nation

CHICAGO (AP)—Pleasant weather is the outlook for most of the nation. There were only a few rain spots early today. Showers fell in the upper Great Lakes region, in sections of North Carolina and in southern Ohio. Generally fair weather was reported in most other parts of the country. Temperatures generally were around or above seasonal levels, with hot weather continuing in the interior sections of the Southwest. Hottest was Blythe, Calif., with 111.

Ex-POW Returning

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Among 428 former war prisoners scheduled to arrive from Korea tomorrow aboard the transport Gen. William Black is M. Sgt. John A. Molitor of Fayetteville.

Eisenhower Breaks Pledge To Farmer, Democrats Say

CHICAGO (AP)—Democrats accused President Eisenhower today of breaking his 1952 campaign pledge to the American farmer and predicted the reaction will cost Republicans control of Congress next year.

Three former secretaries of agriculture — Sen. Anderson (D-NM), Charles F. Brannan and Claude Wickard — spearheaded an assault on GOP farm policies at the Democratic conference here.

The barrage against GOP farm policies was fired at a panel discussion captained by Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

Williams cited Eisenhower's campaign promises last year, saying the GOP promise was not only to sustain the 90 per cent parity price support program but to work toward helping the farmer obtain full 100 per cent parity. Parity is a standard calculated to give farmers a fair return on their products in relation to the cost of things they buy.

Anderson told 300 applauding delegates that in the years since 1910 when the Democrats were in power the farmers had received \$7 billion more than parity in income. In contrast, he said, during the period of Republican

6,189 Youngsters Are Listed In Schools Of City, County

A new record of 6,189 boys and girls are attending schools in Circleville and Pickaway County this year.

Enrollment figures, delayed by one week because of necessary class-shifting to meet the increase, show this year's county-wide total exceeds last year's enrollment by 304 pupils.

The 17 schools of the Pickaway County system showed the largest enrollment in the tabulation with 3,914 youngsters counted this Fall. The increase this year in the county system amounted to 98 new pupils.

Circleville's high school and five elementary schools registered a total enrollment of 2,185 youngsters this Fall, an increase of 116 pupils.

THIS INCREASE, roughly five

percent, reflects the influx of newcomers to the community in addition to a normal increase in births. Cutting down enrollments of both city and county schools is the St. Joseph's Catholic elementary school, which has an enrollment of 90 children. The Catholic school, resuming operations this year after more than 25 years of inactivity, draws its youngsters from both systems.

In Circleville, the enrollment has increased an average of 100 pupils for each of the last four years. During the 1950-1951 school year, the city boasted an enrollment of only 1,785 youngsters, a record number at that time.

The biggest single increase in the city, of course, has been in its first grades, which have shown an average increase 25 pu-

pils for each of the last four years. Four years ago the first grade enrollment was only 183, while this year's enrollment shows 283.

In addition, kindergarten classes, six of them, are attracting 156 youngsters this year in the city. The classes, optional at the discretion of the parents, had 159 pupils last year.

In all, there are 4,632 elementary school youngsters throughout the county and 1,537 boys and girls in high school.

IN CIRCLEVILLE public schools there are 496 high school pupils, 1,333 elementary pupils and 156 kindergartens attending kindergarten. Last year there were only 458 high school youngsters, 1,452 elementary school youngsters and 159 kindergarten kiddies.

In the county system, 1,061 of the 3,914 youngsters enrolled are high school pupils and the remaining 2,853 are grade school youngsters. Last year, 1,054 high school pupils reported and 2,771 grade school youngsters were counted. The county schools have no kindergarten classes.

To take care of the increased enrollment in the city public schools, four new rooms have been established. They are one each for first

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Foreign Trade Future Studied

U.S. Senate Committee Meets With Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee was meeting today with a 121-member advisory committee of business, labor and farm representatives to launch a study to stimulate world trade.

Four Cabinet members and representatives of other government agencies were to sit in on the all-day session.

Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) of the Senate committee said he hoped the study would help remove some of the obstacles now clogging international trade.

If it can do so, "it will be a tremendous step toward world understanding that could be a strong factor in world peace," he said.

The Senate in June authorized the committee to spend \$67,000 to examine the Export-Import Bank and the World Bank "and their relationship to expansion of international trade."

STARTING Oct. 18, members of the Senate committee will go on a seven-week trip to Latin America to study specific projects financed by the two institutions. However, Capehart emphasized that the principal aim of the study was to explore ways in which the two banks could use their funds more effectively in any area to help world trade. There is some feeling, he said, that both have moved too cautiously.

Committee aides said some businessmen have expressed a view the banks will have to step up their operations just to keep international trade at its present level now that postwar shortages largely have been met.

The aides said some U. S. firms especially feel the need of long-term credits to do business in competition with foreign companies which get such help from their governments.

Cabinet members attending were Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, Secretary of Agriculture Benson, Secretary of Commerce Weeks and Secretary of the Interior McKay.

26 Bridge Fires Blamed On Autoists

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP)—Talk about burning your bridges behind you, motorists between Newport and Cincinnati are doing just that. Wooden planks of the state-owned central bridge caught fire last night for the 26th time since the first of August.

Firemen blamed careless car riders who flicked cigarettes out of their automobile windows. None of the fires was serious.

Korea Peace, Red Chinese Issues Studied

Diplomats Await First Blast From Vishinsky On Two Major Topics

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Russia and the Western powers squared off for 12 weeks of bitter fighting today as the U. N. General Assembly gathered again to debate such issues as Korea and the seating of Red China in the world organization.

As the diplomats assembled for the opening this afternoon of their eighth annual session, Western delegates were confident the 60-nation body would sidetrack the Chinese question for the remainder of this year at least.

They also believed the Assembly would stand pat on its previous recommendation that the Korean peace conference be a two-sided negotiation rather than a round-table of belligerents and neutrals.

There was no indication just when Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky would bring up these two issues, but he was expected to raise them within the first few days of the session.

THIS AFTERNOON'S meeting was scheduled to be devoted to the election of an Assembly president, seven vice presidents and seven committee chairmen, who will constitute the steering committee.

The colorful sister of India's Prime Minister Nehru, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, was reported to have enough support for election as president. She had the support of both the Soviet bloc and the leading Western powers, including the United States.

The first fight over the China representation question may come in the credentials committee, which probably will meet tomorrow. That body would report back to the assembly itself, opening the way for a decision.

The United States and Britain already have agreed to back a move to postpone all consideration of the China representation question during 1953. They believe that most countries outside the Soviet bloc will support this.

The seating of Red China is closely linked with the Korean peace conference, since the Peiping regime was one of the belligerents in Korea and one of the proposed participants in the peace parley. The United States and some others take the position that no action must be taken until the Chinese Reds prove themselves worthy of a U. N. seat.

The first clash over the Korean question probably will come in the steering committee when that body starts considering the allocation of items to the Assembly's major committees. Although this question is sure to go to the Political Committee, Vishinsky may demand priority for debate.

'Bring Boys Home' Said Red Slogan Peddled By Clergy

WASHINGTON (AP)—J. B. Matthews said "thousands of clergymen adopted the Communist slogan 'bring the boys home,'" and so helped speed U. S. demobilization after World War I.

Matthews contended, in a television program last night that the rapid dissipation of military strength came about largely "as a result of one of the most comprehensive, and extensive campaigns the Communist party ever put on in the United States."

Matthews was named executive director of the Senate investigating subcommittee several months ago. Chairman McCarthy (R-Wis) accepted his resignation after President Eisenhower and others objected strongly to Matthews' attacks against the clergy.

Matthews had written a magazine article in which he declared that the "largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus in the United States is composed of clergymen."

Kiwanis Poll Set

CINCINNATI (AP)—Willis H. Edmund of Akron, the lone nominee, is to be elected governor tomorrow of the Ohio Kiwanis District.

Red Answer On POWs Due

U.N. Wants Account Of Missing Prisoners

MUNSAN (AP)—The Communists may answer tonight Allied demands for an accounting of more than 3,000 U. N. military personnel, including 944 Americans, believed still in captivity.

The Joint Military Armistice Commission scheduled a meeting for 9 p. m. EST, its first time since the names of the missing men were turned over with the demand for a prompt accounting.

A U. N. spokesman said there was no way of knowing whether a reply was forthcoming. The Communists, at the last commission meeting, said they would comment later.

In sharp contrast to previous displays of violence, 2,000 anti-Communist North Korean and Chinese prisoners were turned over to Indian custody in the Panmunjom neutral zone without incident.

The delivery went off smoothly as the Indian troops, who for six days have checked disturbances by the prisoners, took extra precautions to avoid outbreaks.

THEY MOVED Allied and Communist observers farther away from compounds housing the POWs and removed them from stations at some processing centers. The number of newsmen from each side allowed to watch the transfers was cut to 5 for each side.

The prisoners were part of 8,000 North Korean and 14,700 Chinese POWs who refused repatriation.

Nine North Koreans who had a change of heart after delivery to the Indians were turned over to the Communists for return to Red-run North Korea.

The Communists gave the transfer the full propaganda treatment.

About 75 North Korean and Chinese officers plus a score or more Red correspondents applauded loudly throughout the 10-minute ceremony.

School Patrol Authority Due For Legal Test

COLUMBUS (AP)—Just how much authority school safety patrols have may be determined in a test case in Columbus Traffic Court Thursday.

School safety patrolmen in many Ohio schools act as junior traffic cops. The youngsters are usually sponsored by local auto clubs, safety councils or police departments. They aid other school children to cross streets safely in school areas.

The Columbus case developed when a 40-year-old woman allegedly ran down the flag of a patrol boy while driving a car near an elementary school last week. Police said the woman had the right of way through a traffic signal but disobeyed the direction of the patrol boy and failed to stop after striking his flag.

Police said the woman denied hitting the flag and accused the patrol boy of waving it around.

The Columbus code says:

"No pedestrian, driver of a vehicle or operator of a trackless trolley shall disobey the instructions of any official traffic control signal, device or sign . . . unless at the time otherwise directed by a public officer or member of the school safety patrol stationed in the vicinity of school buildings."

The city code is similar to the Ohio General Code. Police said no case had ever tested the city ordinance.

Ike Administration's Talking May Bring More Crop Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration may have talked itself into more, instead of less, crop controls next year by taking slaps at farm policies of the Truman administration.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has a choice on whether to set up acreage planting allotments on the 1954 corn crop or to leave growers free to plant as much land to corn as they desire. Benson has said that he dislikes federal controls on agriculture.

Allotments are less restrictive than rigid marketing quotas already approved by farmers for the 1954 wheat crop, in effect this year and to be continued next year for major types of tobacco, and likely to be imposed on 1954 cotton.

Farmers may abide by allotments or ignore them, whereas violations of quotas are subject to stiff penalty taxes. In the case of allotments, only those who comply with them are eligible for government price support aid. Usually, the allotments greatly influence most planting operations.

News Briefs

COLUMBUS (AP)—Good progress is being made on Ohio's first turnpike project. The Ohio Turnpike Commission says the 241-mile super highway that 42 per cent is under contract. Right-of-way acquisitions are on schedule.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Atty. Walter T. Kinder was sworn in today as a new Cuyahoga County probate judge, to serve the unexpired term of ex-Judge Nelson J. Brewer who is under indictment on embezzlement charges.

CINCINNATI (AP)—A lone bandit held up the Columbia Building and Loan Co., in the eastern part of Cincinnati last night and obtained \$316, police reported today.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Approximately 7,500 workers returned to work yesterday at the Nash auto plants in Milwaukee and Kenosha after a production shutdown.

STEUERENVILLE (AP)—A country doctor who is also an author, beekeeper, and horticulturalist became new Jefferson County health commissioner today. He is Dr. Robert W. Schilling, 75, appointed to succeed Dr. Donald J. Myers, who resigned.

BATAVIA (AP)—Cleveland Witherly, 66, of Dayton, died here last night of a heart attack. He was employed at the Air Force base in Dayton.

MILFORD (AP)—Alexander W. McCurely, 44, of Arlington, Va., assistant editor of Aviation Weekly, died at the home of a brother near here today. The magazine editor came to Ohio to enter a daughter in a college.

East Ohio Asking Gas Furnace OKs

COLUMBUS (AP)—East Ohio Gas Co. officials today asked the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to let it continue installing gas furnaces at the present rate.

That company, which serves a large area in northern Ohio, was the first to present testimony at a semi-annual gas hearing before the commission. After the scheduled three-day hearing, the commission will decide whether to keep present restrictions on gas furnaces, make them tougher, or lighten them. East Ohio now has a backlog of 3,500 Ohioans who want to use gas to heat their homes, but haven't been able to so far.

Motorist Killed

McARTHUR (AP)—Robert McWilliams, 28, of McArthur, was killed today when his car slammed into the side of a bridge on Ohio 75, two miles north of here.

Woman slated To be head Of U. N. Assembly

(Continued from Page One)
ed to the Allahabad Municipal Board, became its chairman of education. In 1936 she was elected to the Cawnpore-Bilhausa Rural Area Council, and in 1937 received another first.

Despite previous pledges not to collaborate with the British-dominated Indian government, she agreed finally to become the first woman cabinet minister, of local self-government, in the United Provinces.

In that post she extended her campaign for hospitals, playgrounds, milk depots, and nutrition betterment that had won her first notice in Allahabad.

Out of jail she was credited with rushing into demonstration crowds sometimes in the face of gun fire, to drag wounded to safety.

IN NOVEMBER 1944 she left India to begin the campaign in San Francisco and in a whirlwind speechmaking tour throughout the United States helped bring freedom to India.

She came back to the U. N. as the Indian delegation leader in 1946, first woman to head a U. N. delegation.

Mrs. Pandit, in her quiet way, is given to making declarations with a ring of prophecy. Then she told the world, that in addition to India, there must be freedom for Burma, the Dutch East Indies, Indochina and Malaya. The first two now are free, the third is chafing under its bonds with the French.

Less than a year ago she said: "An imperative duty is placed on us, who represent the colored races of mankind, to remind this General Assembly that Africa and Asia are on the march and they will no longer accept the indignities imposed on them in the name of a white civilization. The demand today is for a human civilization based on the universal standards of the charter."

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures started strong today on the Board of Trade and then slumped under selling influenced somewhat by weakness in the Kansas City futures market.

Corn also weakened, with traders fearing a large movement to market earlier than usual, although receipts today were only 78 cars.

Soybeans were down more than two cents a bushel.
At noon wheat was 1 1/2 cent lower to 1 3/4 higher, September 1.87 1/2, corn was unchanged to 1 cent off, September 1.54 1/4, oats were 1/4 to 1/2 lower, September 72 1/4, soybeans were 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 lower, September 25.54, and land was 38 cents per hundred pounds lower to 35 cents higher, September \$21.10.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA—Salable hogs 9.800; market, active, mostly 25-35 lower; choice, 100-220 lb butchers 24.75-25.15; 220-250 lb 25.25; 170-180 lb 32.50-34.50; 250-400 lb and lighter 22.50-24.00; bulk 400-550 lb 21.25-22.50; good or clearance, 15.00-16.00.

Salable cattle 7.500; salable calves 8.00; slaughter steers low, mainly steady to weak; 250 lb lower; heifers steady to 50 off; bulls active, 50 to 100 higher; vealers strong to 1.00 higher; choice and prime steers and yearlings 600 lb and heavier 24.50-26.00; good to low-choice steers 21.00-24.00; utility to commercial 16.00-20.00; grass steers 14.50; prime mixed steers and heifers 26.00-30.00; choice to low-prime heifers 23.00-26.00; good to low-choice 18.00-22.50; utility to commercial cows 10.50-13.50; canners and cutters 8.75-10.25; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-15.00; commercial to prime vealers 15.00-20.00; cull and utility 10.00-14.00.

Salable sheep 3,000; moderately active; native spring lambs mainly steady; yearlings 50 to 75 higher; slaughter ewes steady; good to prime spring lambs 20.00 to 23.00; mainly 21.00 and above; utility to low-good 16.00-19.00; cull to 12.00 and below; good to prime 9.00-11.00; No 1 skin yearlings 16.50-18.75; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-6.25.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CINCINNATI

Cash quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati:
Cream, Regular 52
Eggs 28
Cream, Premium 57
Butter 71

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up 26
Fries, 4 lbs. and up 25
Light Hens 18
Heavy Hens 21
Old Roosters 11

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1.70
Corn 1.05
Soybeans 2.30

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs—350; 25 lower; 180-220 lbs 24.50; 220-240 lbs 24.25; 240-260 lbs 24.00; 260-280 lbs 23.75; 280-300 lbs 23.50; 300-350 lbs 20.75; 350-400 lbs 22.50; 160-180 lbs 23.00; 140-160 lbs 20.00; 10-14 lbs 15.50-16.50; sows 16.75; 22.00; stags 14.00 down.

Monday feeder pig auction—235; steady; 100-140 lbs 22.00-25; 60-100 lbs 22.25-24.50; by the 100 10.00-12.00; lightweight hogs 14.25-16.00; heavyweights 14.25-17.50.

Cattle—Light; steady; steers and heifers, prime 27.00-28.00; choice 23.00-27.00; good 18.00-23.00; commercial 15.00-18.00; utility 12.00-15.00; canners and cutters 13.00 down; cows, good 12.50-14.25; commercial 10.50-12.50; utility 9.00-10.50; canners and cutters 7.00-9.00; shells 7.00 down; bulls, commercial 13.50-15.20; utility 12.00-13.50; canners and cutters 12.50 down; stockers and feeders 8.00-18.50.

Calves—Light; steady; prime 22.50-23.50; good to choice 19.50-21.50; mediums 18.50 down; outs 11.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light; 1.00 lower; strictly choice 21.00-23.00; good to choice 19.00-20.00; mediums 17.50 down; outs 12.50 down; slaughter sheep 5.00 down; handys weights higher.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
As thy days, so shall thy strength be.—Deut. 33:25. We have enough strength for one day tasks, but failing to use it we are apt to lose it.

Lyman M. Spangler of Camp Breckinridge, Ky., spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spangler of S. Scioto St.

There will be a stated meeting of F and AM No. 23, Wednesday, September 16 at 7:30 p. m. Work will be in E A degrees. Carl Bennett, W. M. —ad.

Mrs. Henry M. Legg of Circleville Route 4 was removed Sunday from Grant hospital, Columbus, to the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Melvin Dett, of 301 Sumpter Ave.

Palm's Carry Out will close on Monday's during this fall and winter. —ad.

Charles Miller of the Pickaway County Home was admitted Monday as a medical patient in Berger hospital.

Don't miss the Rummage Sale to be held by Circle 6 Methodist Church on Saturday, Sept. 19 at 157 W. Main St. —ad.

William Truex of 150 Hayward Ave. was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

A games party will be held at Moose club, East Main Street Wednesday night, starting at 8 o'clock. —ad.

Regular meeting of Berger hospital board of governors will be held in the hospital at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

James Wesley Earls of Portsmouth and Ocie Pearl Burchett of Circleville were married Tuesday in a ceremony performed by Magistrate Oscar Root.

Dill Ward of 343 E. Ohio St. is a patient in Doctors hospital, Columbus. He is in room 212.

Fair's Tractor-Pull Has Rule Added

Special notice for all competitors in the 1953 Pickaway County Fair's tractor-pulling contest was issued Tuesday by Charles Rose of Williamsport Route 2, chairman in charge of the feature attraction.

He said at least one important rule has been added to those already listed for this year's competition, scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. Thursday in front of the grandstand. The committee headed by Rose for the tractor-pull has authority to establish any additional rules prior to the contest.

Rose said he is anxious to have all competing tractor drivers notified that a minimum distance of 18 inches must show between the axle and hitching point. The rule was urged by some of the veteran competitors to provide less-experienced contestants a better chance in the test.

Offices To Close

Pickaway County courthouse employees in at least two departments are going to have a good opportunity to take in highlights of the county fair. Officials late Monday announced the offices of clerk of courts and recorder will be closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons this week to make attendance at the Fair easier.

Council Preparing To Lift Bill For Water From Park Costs

City Council Tuesday night probably will act on an ordinance which will rebate a \$463.19 water bill charged against the city park board.

Existence of the water bill, along with several others yet unpaid, was spotlighted by criticism of the board's management of Ted Lewis Park. A measure prepared for Council's consideration will cross off the debt and also order that no further charges will be made on water used at Ted Lewis Park.

Meanwhile, the lawmakers are expected to delay action on a measure designed to tighten the law on carnival-type shows staged in the city. The ordinance was passed by Council but ran into a veto by Mayor Ed Amey, who said it would restrict outdoor events sponsored by local churches.

Councilmen at their last meeting indicated they would either amend the ordinance or try to pass it over the Mayor's veto. It was announced early Tuesday, however, that the ordinance is being rewritten to eliminate the objections. It specifically exempts the Pumpkin Show and Pickaway County fair.

IT ALSO appears likely City Safety Director C. O. Leist will report on progress toward an agreement to have city prisoners "boarded" in Pickaway County jail. The plan is part of preparations for Circleville's municipal court, set to begin operations Jan. 1.

Another important detail related



CIRCLEVILLE'S Gene Thimmes (above) will seek to add more honors to his record during stock car races at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Pickaway County Fair. Thimmes, who has been burning up central Ohio tracks this summer to claim the lion's share of honors, will be up against a field of central Ohio's best in the race program here. A two-hour show of about seven races is planned for Saturday.

6,189 Pupils Are Listed In Schools Here

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grade, second grade, eighth grade and one high school room.

Complete enrollment figures for the city's five buildings is as follows: High school, 496; Atwater school, 174; Corwin St. school, 744; Franklin St. school, 330; High St. school, 194; Walnut St. school, 227.

Included in the Corwin St. school figure is the eighth grade, next year's freshman class, which has 179 pupils. Last year's eighth grade class numbered only 128.

So far this year, the new cafeteria established in the Corwin building last year has been serving between 725 and 775 meals per day—during fair weather. The figure may be expected to skyrocket during inclement weather.

Eshelman Speaks On Feed Industry

Circleville Kiwanis Clubbers Monday heard an address on the history of the feed industry, a talk delivered by Herb Eshelman, general manager of the J. W. Eshelman and Sons mill here.

Eshelman followed up his talk by taking Kiwanians on a guided tour through the local mill, showing them the stages of production of feeds and preparation for shipping. During the early part of Monday's meeting in Mecca restaurant, Tom Bennett, John O'Brien and Norman Kutler were welcomed into the Club. Guests for the meeting were J. E. Patterson of Memphis, Tenn., and Frank Tobey, mayor of Memphis.

Next meeting of the Club will feature an address by Capt. James Harmon of Ft. Hays, Columbus, who will speak on war souvenirs and explosives.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average about three degrees below normal; normal maximum 76 north to 80 south, normal minimum 56. No major change indicated. Showers totaling one-fourth to one-third inch likely northeast portion tonight and part of Wednesday, and over most of state Friday or Saturday.

Couple Is Held For Grand Jury

A Circleville couple has been held in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for Pickaway County grand jury action on accusations of cohabitation. Each has been placed on \$50 bond.

The couple, identified as Martha Justice, 31, of 220 S. Scioto St., and Robert Phillips, 25, of 141 E. Mill St., was arrested in her home by Police Sgt. Turney Ross and Officer Charles Smith.

Bremer was suspected of having polio Sunday when he was admitted in University hospital, Columbus, after having been ill for several days.

Diagnosis of polio was made by Dr. Edwin Shane, the family doctor, and by doctors of University hospital.

Bremer, a member of the city board of education, is reported in good condition and is ready to begin "deep therapy" treatment. Gamma globulin injections for the protection of his family are being

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Gotham Dems Vote In Hot Primary Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City's Democratic voters were giving their decision today in their party's bitterest mayoral primary contest in 16 years.

The Democratic battle pits Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri, seeking reelection and backed by the party's conservative faction, against Manhattan Borough President Robert F. Wagner Jr., supported by the liberals.

Republican and Liberal party mayoral candidates are unopposed in the primary to choose candidates for city and borough offices.

Impellitteri, a registered Democrat who won as an independent in 1950, is backed by former Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley, possibly aiming for a comeback and control of the New York State party organization. Elder statesman Bernard Baruch also is on Impellitteri's side.

Wagner, son of the late New York senator who authored the Wagner Labor Relations Act in the 1930s, has the backing of the pro-New Deal Americans for Democrat Action. Also in his corner are Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., and former Mutual Security Administrator Averell Harriman.

To the victorious faction, it is expected, will go control of the Democratic party in New York State. This influence probably would determine the party's gubernatorial candidate next year and would exert itself in the 1956 Democratic National Convention.

County Gives Aid In Rushing Lad To Hospital

Pickaway County authorities gave aid in an emergency case early Tuesday south of Circleville, a case which would have been humorous except for the seriousness of the mission.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said an ambulance driven north on Route 23 by Jack Waugh of Gallipolis underwent a high-speed tire blow-out about five miles south of Circleville.

Waugh was transporting a five-year-old Meigs County boy to Children's hospital, Columbus. The lad was suspected of having polio.

Waugh said he was able to bring his ambulance to a halt without mishap. He hurriedly then began preparing to change the wheel and put on a spare tire.

HOWEVER, just as he got down to work the other front tire went down. Waugh went for help.

The ambulance driver called the sheriff's office which, in turn, called Mader Chapel, which furnished an ambulance for the remainder of the trip. The Waugh ambulance was hauled into town by a wrecker.

Radcliff said the Meigs County youngster was found to have a mild case of polio.

Kingston Driver Hits Parked Car

A Kingston Route 1 motorist suffered minor injuries early Tuesday when his auto struck a parked car on S. Court St.

Officer Leroy Hawks said the crash happened at about 7:14 a. m. Tuesday in front of 924 S. Court St.

An auto operated north by Donald Johnson, 42, of Kingston Route 1, struck a parked car owned by Rose Good of 924 S. Court St. Hawks said impact of the crash drove the parked car 40 feet up over the curb.

Johnson said he pulled to the right when a truck started to pass him. He suffered a lacerated lip.

Johnson later was fined before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for two violations. He was fined \$15 and costs for reckless operation and another \$25 and costs for driving without a license.

Bremer Suffers Mild Polio Case

Authorities reported Tuesday that Robert L. Bremer Jr., of 895 Atwater Ave. is suffering a mild case of polio.

Bremer was suspected of having polio Sunday when he was admitted in University hospital, Columbus, after having been ill for several days.

Diagnosis of polio was made by Dr. Edwin Shane, the family doctor, and by doctors of University hospital.

Bremer, a member of the city board of education, is reported in good condition and is ready to begin "deep therapy" treatment. Gamma globulin injections for the protection of his family are being

HST Praises Adlai's Sharp Criticism Of Ike's Policies

CHICAGO (AP) — Former President Truman seconded vigorously today Adlai E. Stevenson's blistering criticism of Eisenhower administration foreign policies at a Democratic rally here last night.

Stevenson, the party's 1952 presidential nominee, told cheering Democrats at a \$100-a-plate dinner the Republican administration had made "hollow political gestures" abroad, interfered in affairs of other nations and permitted "smears at home."

The former Illinois governor said the announcement of defense cuts "followed by threatening words in Asia, sounded to me as though the administration was saying to the Communists: 'One false move from you guys and we'll cut the national defense by another billion dollars.'"

Stevenson, who has been invited to tell President Eisenhower later about his conversations with the top diplomats of the free nations, brings the Democratic rally to a close tonight with a televised report to the nation of his recent world tour. It will be carried by NBC at 9:30 p. m.

In Denver, the summer White House labeled Stevenson's criticism as "just sound and fury." Press secretary James C. Hagerty made the comment, adding: "And the rest of the quote is 'signifying nothing' from Shakespeare's 'As You Like It.'"

TRUMAN, who previously had voiced some "free-swinging criticisms of the 'wrecking crew at work in Washington," applauded Stevenson's sharp attack on Eisenhower foreign policies and beamed when the 1952 nominee praised the "undaunted courage" he said Truman had displayed in foreign affairs.

Later the former President said

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

JAMES EASTER
James Allen Easter, 62, of Riverside Drive, died at 12:20 p. m. Tuesday in his home.

Mr. Easter was born Sept. 23, 1890, in Darbyville, son of Allen and Flora Brooks Easter. He was married March 23, 1913, to Hazel Dewey.

Surviving him, in addition to his widow, are three sons, Paul and Ronnie Easter, both at home, Gerald Easter of Stoutsville Route 1; five daughters, Mrs. Ralph Roby of Circleville Route 4, Mrs. F. A. yne Bailey and Mrs. Herman Torgerson, both of Columbus, Mrs. Don Kellough of Chillicothe and Nancy Easter at home; five grandchildren; two brothers, Harry Easter and Charley Easter, both of Columbus; and four sisters, Mrs. W. E. Wallace of N. Court St., Mrs. Frank Malone of W. Main St., Mrs. Carl Tracey of Marietta and Miss Effie Easter of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. James Recob officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after Wednesday noon.

MRS. PEARL GRAY
Mrs. Pearl Gray of the corner of Lancaster Pike and Fairview Ave. died at about 1 p. m. Tuesday in her home. Funeral arrangements are to be completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Could Mr. Stanky Be Wrong Again?

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Predicting Brooklyn will win the World Series in six games, Manager Eddie Stanky of the St. Louis Cardinals says "if the Dodgers don't take the series, they ought to be ashamed of themselves."

Stanky made the same prediction last year, when the Yankees won the series in seven games.

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the Republicans can't do anything else but follow the international policies the Democrats had laid down.

"But I am worried about the way the Republicans are carrying out our policies," he said. "Of course, they have to continue the general line of foreign policy that started with Woodrow Wilson."

"But the confusion they have brought about in the execution of those policies has got our Allies worried about America's intentions."

Truman said, however, that in anything he has to say about the new administration he is never going to "pick on" Eisenhower personally.

"That's because I feel for him; I've been there," the former President added.

Stevenson dubbed as "government by postponement" the Eisenhower administration's resort to the naming of commissions to study controversial problems passed up by this year's Congress.

HE SAID THAT last year's GOP

campaign theme that "it's time for a change" had brought only a change in the attitude of the Republicans toward legislation passed by Democratic Congresses.

"They now seem to be doing their very best to persuade the American people that they are not going to touch a single one of these advances of the past 20 years," he said.

He poked fun at recent claims by House Speaker Joseph Martin (R-Mass) that the Republicans had wrought significant changes in foreign policy. He quipped:

"I concluded that it must have been only delicacy that restrained him from revealing, for the first time, that it was the Republicans who scared Stalin to death."

In a more serious vein, however, he said it is the job of the Democrats to help every way they can in the "fateful decisions" he said lie ahead in momentous negotiations in Asia and Europe. He said:

"We Democrats will have all the greater need of our resources of imagination, maturity and political courage in these years ahead."

78-Piece CHS Marching Band To Be Featured At 1953 Fair

Circleville High School's marching band, which performed so ably last Friday night during a special "preview" program at the school, will be featured Thursday during a band festival at the Pickaway County Fair.

The CHS band, directed by Truman Eberly, will be extremely busy during the next few weeks.

After Thursday's engagement at the fair, the band will play Friday night during the Circleville-Holy Rosary football game here.

On the following Wednesday, the band will go to the Jackson Apple Festival, following that on Friday with a performance at the Circleville-Linden McKinley football game here.

THE BAND's big schedule will come in late October when it is host musical unit for the 1953 Circleville Pumpkin Show—with parade almost every afternoon and night for four days.

In all, Circleville's 1953 band is a 78-piece unit including its drum major and majorettes. Of the total, 18 are newcomers to the senior band this year.

Complete list of the youngsters

City's Guard Unit Plans Fair Display

Circleville's unit of the National Guard has announced it will have a display at the 1953 Pickaway County Fair. Movies also will be shown under supervision of men from the city's Co. I, 166th Regimental Combat Team.

The display will be located near the center of the Coliseum and will be in operation each day of the fair.

In connection with the display, movies will be shown each day, starting in the early evening. Films obtained for the showing are "Invasion of Iwo Jima" and "The True Glory."

Motorist Fined

Orville Abrams, 20, of Ashland, Ky., was fined \$25 and costs Monday before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for driving without an operator's license. He was arrested on S. Court St. by Officer Ludwell Mills.

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

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2 Big Comedy Action Hits
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Bud Abbott—Lou Costello
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Sunday - 1 Day Only
"TARZAN'S SAVAGE FURY"
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Laurie Anders—Ken Murray
Hoot Gibson—Tex Ritter
—In—
"THE MARSHAL'S DAUGHTER"
Saturday and Sunday
Continuous Shows From 2 P. M.

in the band, identified by their instruments or duties, is as follows:

Piccolo—Joyce Troutman.
Flutes—Sandy McAlister, Ann Adkins and Carol Johnson.

Clarinets—Diane Mason, Patsy Huston, Katherine Fowler, Shirley Mason, Beverly Brink, Robert Jones, Nancy Ankrom, Patty McAbee, Georgiana Fowler, Flo Goldschmidt, Marilyn Richards, Marilyn Evans, Gary Cooper, Rita Arledge, Connie Wertman, Charles Montgomery and Sandy Van Fossen.

Alto saxophones—Carolyn Ferguson, Bobby Wellington, Carrol Leist, Lydia DeLong, Patsy Smith, Nellie Fowler, Jo Goldschmidt and Penny Young.

Tenor saxophone—Dona Kerns.
Baritone saxophone—Raymond McFee.

Trumpets—Carl Lindsey, Ronnie Dowden, Marlene Karr, Barbara Barthelmas, Margie Magill, Larry Gordon, Tommy Vaughan, Dick Phebus, Sally Clifton, Jim Callahan, Gwynne Jenkins, Phyllis McFee, Dolly Isaac, Carl Porter and Delores Valentine.

Horns—Mary McClure, Janet Smalley, Judy Smith and Patty Graham.

Trombones—David Steele, James Phillips, Harry Griest, Beverly Manbevers and Sally Curry.
Baritone horn—Donna Harrison.
Sousaphone—Walter Sieverts.
Bass drum—Dick Alkire and Sammy Ritter.

Cymbals—Pauline Hill and Joanne Vaughan.
Street drums—Jerry Johnson, Fred Gordon, Roger Magill, Mary Ann Edstrom, Brent Bell and Doyle Manbevers.

Bells—Nancy Barnhill and Donna Mitchell.
Flag bearers—Martha Pile and Phyllis Clifton.

Majorettes—Ann Stocklin, Beverly Elsea, Lurhita Buskirk, Linda Dresbach, Elizabeth Musser and Barbara Schumm.
Drum major—Phyllis Dresbach.

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STARLIGHT
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IN

The Oatis Story--

Aide Disappears, Reds Closing In

EDITOR'S NOTE: William N. Oatis, the Associated Press correspondent who was jailed by Communists in Czechoslovakia for more than two years, is relating his experiences in a series of articles. In the one below he tells of some of the events just before his arrest.

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

One night in February of 1951 the Prague radio broadcast that a policeman had been shot to death near Charles Square in downtown Prague. The killers had escaped. The public was asked to tell the police anything known about them.

In that killing, I saw only one item in the day-by-day grist of news that passed through the office. Actually, it was an event that was to wield an enormous influence on my own life.

About a month later Mrs. Hana Svoboda came into the office. She was the wife of Thomas Svoboda, one of my translators, and the mother of his baby daughter. She was looking for her husband, and she was weeping.

He was off that day, and nobody in the office had seen him. His wife, who had a clerical job and had worked herself during the day, would say only that he had left the apartment where they lived with her parents, and had not come back.

Svoboda never came back to work, either. I reported his disappearance to the Ministry of Information, which apparently notified police.

But neither was any help in tracing him. And as I learned more about what had happened that day his wife had come looking for him, I was pretty sure I knew why.

While Svoboda was in the apartment with his mother-in-law, a strange man had come asking for him. Svoboda had talked with the man briefly in an undertone, and then both had left.

As they walked down the street below, another man had fallen in behind them, and the three had vanished around a corner. That night, plainclothesmen had searched the apartment.

It seemed safe to guess that Svoboda was in the hands of the secret police. But, by virtue of the very nature of the secret police, it did not seem safe to say so—not out loud, anyway.

A few days after that, Paul Woydinek of my Czech staff said he had learned the trouble was that "that boy who's out of the country" had been connected with "some people that had something to do with the murder of that policeman."

I had never met "that boy who's out of the country." But I had heard a lot about him.

He was a chum of Svoboda's from college days, a young Czech refugee who lived in Paris and was in and out of Czechoslovakia from time to time.

It was fairly clear to me that he crossed the border illegally. But I was unaware of whatever else he might be doing. In fact I did not even know his name.

I had heard of him first from Nathan Polowetzky, my predecessor in charge of the Prague AP bureau. Polowetzky was expelled from Czechoslovakia on grounds of "unobjective reporting" and came back to London in April, 1950, while I was waiting there for a visa to go into that country.

In talking with me about his work in Prague, he spoke of "a little guy" — he did not mention any name—that had given him news, a man that came from Paris but

not recognize. And I thought, "This is a cop. Muntz has been arrested, and if I go to the office I will be arrested too." I asked the man what he was doing there. He said he was fixing the teletype machines.

I drove to the U. S. Embassy. I told the counselor, Tyler Thompson, I was afraid police were in my office. On his advice, I had Miss Mary Horak, an embassy secretary, telephone the office and speak Czech with the alleged teletype repairman. He told her exactly what he was doing to the machines, and we decided he was no impostor—and no policeman.

Richard G. Johnson, the vice consul, went with me to my office. The night watchman was still there. The printer repairman—whom I recognized immediately when I saw him, though I had not recognized his voice—was just leaving. Muntz was nowhere in sight.

Johnson said he could do nothing for him because he was a Czechoslovak citizen. "Now if you were to get arrested," he added—and I gathered that in that case he could take a hand.

That afternoon I went to Dr. Rudolf Popper, head of the press section of the Ministry of Information. "Three of my employees are missing and I think they've been arrested," I said. "Am I going to get arrested?"

He leaned back in his chair in the tired way he had, looked down his face at me and said, "Why should you worry? You have semi-diplomatic status."

It was true that my official accreditation gave me something like diplomats' extra rations. But it was not true that it granted me diplomatic immunity from arrest.

That evening I was lying on my bed at the hotel when Thompson telephoned, back from the picnic and anxious to know if I was all right. I told him I would see him the next day.

But I did not. Because the next day—Monday, April 23, 1951—six men walked into my office and arrested me.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Returned POWs Killed In Mishap

BOONVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Yadkin County's two returned prisoners of war were killed last night when the car in which they were riding overturned on the southern edge of Boonville.

M. Sgt. Kenneth Hemric, 23, and Cpl. Locksley Hutchens, 22, both of Yadkinville, were pinned in the wreckage of the 1953 model car just purchased by Hutchens.

Hemric returned home Sept. 9 after 32 months in the Communist prison camp. He was captured Dec. 3, 1950. He had been in the army since Nov. 5, 1947.

Hutchens returned Sept. 2, after two years nine months as prisoner of the Communists. He was captured Oct. 31, 1950.

Pipe-Smoking Dog Killed By Auto

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP)—Buttons, a 3-year-old mongrel who liked to puff away on a pipe, will smoke no more.

Buttons picked up the tobacco habit about a year ago when his master, Coit S. Howe, left his lighted pipe on the front porch. The dog was killed by an automobile Sunday.



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Fighters Told 'Kiss, Make Up'

BALTIMORE (AP)—In Southern Police Court yesterday, Elmer Greenwald, 33-year-old tavern operator, was charged with assault and striking Jasper Mills.

It was alleged Mills, 29, spent four weeks in a hospital as a result of the assault. In turn, Mills was charged with assault and striking Greenwald and with disorderly conduct. Magistrate Simon Schonfield dismissed all charges when Greenwald's attorney said the two men had agreed to "kiss and make up."

Furnace Closed

MARTINS FERRY (AP)—Newport Steel Co. has announced the permanent closing of its blast furnace here because of excessive pig iron inventories. The shutdown affects some 140 employees.

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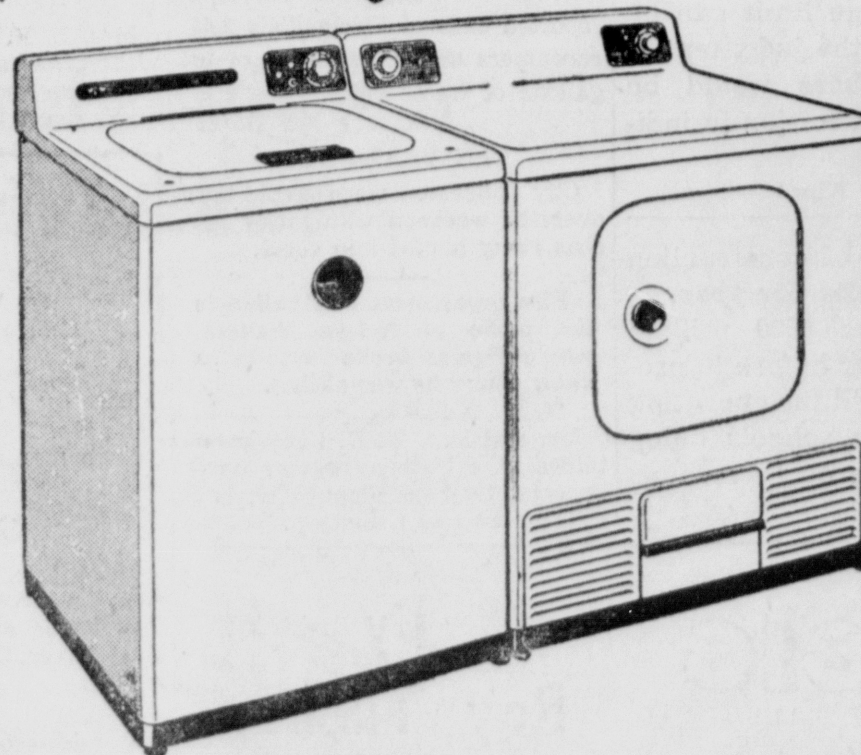
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George E. Sokolsky's
These Days

Censorship, in this country, is generally regarded with disfavor. The assumption is that the adult mind is capable of deciding for itself what is right and wrong, and that parents are capable of bringing up their own children. Yet, Congress and State Legislatures have passed laws against the libelous, the malicious and the salacious.

Early in the history of motion pictures, some producers recognized that there was money in sex. Despite the fact that in the Nickelodeon days, as now, motion picture theaters were attended mostly by children, the sex picture developed into the "Vampire" type of presentation.

Various censorship boards came into existence and confused a growing industry. In 1929, Martin Quigley, editor of a number of motion picture publications, proposed a code governing moral implications of motion pictures. This was adopted in 1930.

The Production Code Administration was established by the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., whose president was Will Hays, to administer the code (now Motion Picture Association of America, Inc.). Joseph I. Breen for many years has been in charge of this work.

The general principles of the Code are:

"1. No picture shall be produced which will lower the moral standards of those who see it. Hence the sympathy of the audience shall never be thrown to the side of crime, wrongdoing, evil or sin.

"2. Correct standards of life, subject only to the requirements of drama and entertainment, shall be presented.

"3. Law, natural or human, shall not be ridiculed, nor shall sympathy be created for its violation."

Those who adhere to this code do so voluntarily. The motion picture industry is not so organized that it can force a producer to obey the dicta of the Breen organization.

Since television came into existence, a surprisingly large number of so-called independents have been brought into the industry. whose objective is eventually to sell films to television studios, thus bringing their pictures into our homes.

The Roman Catholic Church has established the Legion of Decency to advise its own members concerning motion pictures. Its classifications appear in parochial papers all over the country, so that the Legion of Decency's judgment of pictures has a widespread influence. It classifies pictures as follows:

"A-I: Morally Unobjectionable for General Patronage. These films are considered to contain no material which would be morally dangerous to the average motion picture audience, adults and children alike.

"A-II: Morally Unobjectionable for Adults. These are films which in themselves are morally harmless but which, because of subject matter or treatment, require maturity and experience if one is to witness them without danger of moral harm. While no definite age limit can be established for this group, the judgment of parents, pastors and teachers would be helpful in determining the decision in individual cases.

(Continued on Page Nine)

JETS ON THE HIGHWAY
APPLICATION OF THE JET turbine to motor vehicle propulsion, which is now a subject of experiment by several automobile manufacturers, would bring changes of greater consequence to the average man than atomic power.

Both developments still lie some distance in the future. But whereas the change-over from conventional to atomic fuel for electric power production will be at best a gradual process spread over a period of years, the promised revolution in motor vehicle power will come, if at all, suddenly.

Let the jet turbine be proved practical for the passenger automobile, and the dynamic competition characteristic of auto manufacture will force its general adoption within the space of a single model year.

The consequences would be immense. While automobiles already on the road would continue to furnish a shrinking market for gasoline, the great oil industry would suddenly find its present refineries a swiftly obsolescent investment. Future demand would be for heavier fuels, of the present diesel grade, which jets burn most efficiently. Almost overnight the present market for automobile lubricating oils would begin to disappear.

At the same time, the tiny proportions and light weight of the turbo-jet engine would be setting in motion changes in automobile design more radical than anything the industry has experienced heretofore. In a short time, everything now on the highways would be hopelessly archaic in both appearance and performance.

It is historically and happily a fact that revolutions of this kind are taken in stride by the American economy. Indeed, such dislocations as those outlined would be expected to have economic effects like those that accompany the advent of an entirely new industry. They would augur an era of high prosperity.

SCHOOL PLANT SHORTAGE
WITH SCHOOLS OPENED for a new term, Americans are reminded they have preparations to make other than for war. For the ninth consecutive year there is a sharp increase in enrollment. About 37 million will enter the nation's schools and colleges. This is nearly 25 per cent of the population and two million more than last year, which set a record high. It is expected that next year there will be a still larger increase.

For five years after World War II classrooms were added at the rate of 10,000 per year. In 1951 a total of 47,000 rooms was added, last year 50,000 rooms and this year the same number. Despite this building pace there is an estimated shortage of 345,000 classrooms in the United States. To repair this shortage and meet expansion needs, 425,000 more classrooms are required by 1960. Thus the pace of construction ought to be about 70,000 units per year.

Citizens taxed themselves \$500 million more last year than the year before to provide for schools, the total bill for operating elementary and secondary schools being \$7.5 billion. Pay of teachers now averages \$3,400 a year.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—The "Eisenhower luck" holds again in that no recent predecessor had so many excellent choices for filling a vacancy on such an important tribunal as the Supreme Court of the United States at an extremely critical moment in domestic and international affairs. But the very number and variety of possibilities embarrass the President in choosing a replacement for the beloved Chief Justice Fred Vinson.

In view of the delicate balance between so-called conservatives and liberals on the high bench, the selection may determine what kind of a majority will prevail in years when so many fundamental legal and constitutional questions will be brought under judicial scrutiny.

They include such issues as federal ownership of offshore land, school segregation, Communists and civil liberties, the extent and supremacy of executive agreements, government control over natural resources and individual property rights.

POWER—The chief justice, if he happens to be a man with the forceful personality and legal acumen of a Charles Evans Hughes, is more than just a single vote among the nine justices. By his arguments in closed sessions, he can frequently sway one or more of his colleagues, like the chairman of a congressional committee.

This factor carries special weight at the moment because two justices, Justices Clark and Minton, have not yet found themselves. Although Truman appointees, they have alternated between the two now evenly divided factions in such a manner that they cannot be classified as liberal or conservative. Thus, the new chief justice will exert far more influence than he would under more normal circumstances. In making his choice, Eisenhower will also stand in judgment before the public, the politicians and the business interests which supported him so solidly last November. He is still suspected among Republican stalwarts as being too New Dealish in many respects.

Should he name a broad constructionist with an attachment to Roosevelt-Truman principles and philosophy of government, their current fears and conclusions would be confirmed.

WARREN, DEWEY—Oddly, the two men most frequently mentioned as prospects, Gov. Earl Warren of California and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, are listed in the ultraliberal category. The Albany man has never been forgiven for his "me, too" tactics in the 1948 campaign. A House member, Dondero of Michigan, recently denounced him publicly for his preference for state rather than private development of Niagara's power potential.

Warren's views on social and economic questions resemble F.D.R.'s, in the opinion of many California Republicans. So much so that he usually corals as many Democratic as Republican votes. It was his broad viewpoint on public problems which enabled him to snow under an actual member of the Hyde Park family, James Roosevelt.

The Far West has a place on the Supreme Court, however. Since 1870, only seven of the 51 justices appointed in that period

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I don't know if you ought to marry Eddie. He gets along too well with your father."

DIET AND HEALTH
Arthritis Sufferers Need Not Give Up Hope of Normal Life

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

GLOOMY predictions of eventual helplessness were all that the sufferers of rheumatoid arthritis heard in the not so distant past. Perhaps this belief grew in the public and medical minds because the patients who made progress or returned to normal function felt no need to talk about their illness or to return to their physician for further treatment. Therefore, the doctor was mostly seeing cases of rheumatoid arthritis that did not improve, though these were actually only a small portion of those suffering from this disease.

Effects of Disease

Most of those who suffer from rheumatoid arthritis have painful, stiff joints, especially in the morning or after rest. They sometimes complain of vague aches and pains throughout the body, perhaps accompanied by numbness and tingling of the fingers, and unusual fatigue. Swelling and pain lead to weakness, wasting and difficulty in moving the joints. Usually, the small and large joints are involved and the involvement is equal on both sides of the body.

Periods when the disease is relatively quiet are followed by severe progression. Most patients become restricted to the house, hobbling from table to chair until forced to become permanently bedridden. This is not always the case, however. It has been estimated that seventy percent of the persons suffering from rheumatoid arthritis improve to a greater or lesser degree.

Those Who Improve

One-third of those who improve from the disease will still have some slight signs of it, and tests will reveal an increased sedimentation rate, characteristic of this type of arthritis. One-third will make a complete recovery before any scarring at all is present. A certain number of patients will show some scarring, such as fixed joints or knobby fingers, but will have no permanent crippling.

Therefore, it would seem that a large portion of the patients with rheumatoid arthritis pass into a permanent remission or quiet stage of the disease, permitting an active or nearly normal life.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. C. J.: I am 86 years old and have severe cataracts that are blinding me. Will my age prevent me from being operated on?

Answer: Usually, if any vision is present, it is best not to operate on persons of your age having cataracts. However, if your vision is extremely poor, surgery may be indicated.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle are in Cincinnati where they are attending a rose show.

Luella Wilson of 1112 S. Washington St. was the first person to be hired at the New G-E factory here.

Ervin Leist, city water manager, reported each of Circleville's 2,436 consumers uses an average of 284 gallons of water daily.

TEN YEARS AGO
City policemen were kept busy over the weekend with many persons being hauled into court.

Fire department was called to the home of Nelson Walters, where flames broke out in a chair where he was sitting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cady entertained at a birthday dinner party honoring their granddaughter, Peggy Summers of Columbus.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Miss Fanny Smith of Denver, Colo., left for a visit with relatives in St. Louis. She has been the guest for several weeks of her sister, Mrs. H. P. Folsom of Park Place.

Mrs. Wealtha Veith Abernethy is confined to her home with a severe case of grip.

Mrs. L. H. Shane of Hanover is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Shane of N. Court St.

You're Telling Me!
By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Akihito, crown prince of Japan, is here for a month's visit. The office's No. 1 sports fan can't figure out whether it was the World Series or the start of football that brought him.

Meanwhile, Grandpappy Jenkins says the "World Series" will really just decide on which side of the East River the best baseball is played.

A midwestern wedding reception, we read, broke up in a general free-for-all fist fight. Seems the honeymoon was over before it began.

Good sportsmanship, according to Zadok Dumkopf, an old cynic, is something everybody believes in as long as it doesn't cost their side the game.

Television and radio comedians must be magicians after a fashion for don't they manage to turn old jokes into new gold?

North Africans, a Factograph item states, invented tap dancing 3,000 years ago. Probably because the sands of the Sahara were too hot for 'em to stand still!

Ed Mathews, the Milwaukee Braves slugger who is leading both leagues in home runs by a good margin, is only 21. The kid ought to make a pretty fair ball player—when he grows up.

Mt. Vernon, the home of George Washington, has been restored as nearly as possible to its original form, including gardens, wash and smoke houses, cobbler's shop and stables.

The Velvet Hand
By HELEN REILLY

SYNOPSIS
Philip Haven's niece, Libby, was missing from the house when Philip returned home to Connecticut after a long absence in Mexico. Libby had left a note in her room urging the family not to worry, promising they'd hear from her soon. Her cousin Kit and Hugo Cavanaugh, an attorney, once devoted to Kit but now Libby's sworn start out to find the missing girl. They visit the meagre New York apartment of Tony Wilder, a classically handsome young man of whom Libby had become enamored. But Tony like Libby is nowhere to be found. They proceed to the uptown home of Eleanor Oaks, a bizarre and tarnished lady who seems greatly aroused when Kit suggests that Tony and Libby may have a rendezvous. Samuel Pedrick, a tall, muscular figure, is present as they chat. Her search fruitless, Kit returns to the Connecticut house. Hugo tells her that the wealthy Mrs. Pedrick is a figure well-known in the New York underworld. Late that night Kit discovers a light left burning in the kitchen, but reaching it he finds the room empty, the kettle shining morrily on the stove. A window opens a cordon ladder, revealing beneath the window of Libby's room a rushing to that upper chamber. Kit finds a hat form resembling Libby's head smashed grotesquely against the floor. Is this a symbol of someone's hate, desire for revenge? But why? During the night a yellow convertible, Eleanor Oaks' car, is fitted that description. The morning mail brings news of Libby's disappearance. Haven knows that Libby has been kidnapped. Frankie but resigned, he patiently awaits developments.

CHAPTER TWELVE
KIT described her visit to Wilder's rooms, and finding Hugo there. Strait said, "Oh, yes, a note of surprise. 'He should have come to me at once. You should both have come to me. After you left this man Wilder's?'"

Kit described Eleanor Oaks and Samuel Pedrick and the yellow convertible, and what had happened in the house the night before.

The kettle interested Mr. Strait and the kettle worried him but with the dry precision of the legal mind he refused to be overly impressed by a yellow convertible having been parked near the orchard gates at 3 o'clock that morning.

"We don't know it was Miss Oaks' car or that she was the woman in it, or that Pedrick was in it at all."

As for Tony Wilder's having vanished from his apartment on Monday afternoon and Libby's disappearance on Monday night, there need be no connection. Wilder was most certainly running away from his creditors.

"We'll look these people up, of course, and we'll try and get hold of Wilder."

They didn't have to try. Less than a quarter of an hour later the front doorbell rang. Kit opened the door and stared into Tony Wilder's face.

He stood there confronting her very much as she remembered him on the night of Daisy's party, big and composed and exceptionally well dressed. They looked at each other in perfect silence for a moment. Then Kit said: "Come in, Mr. Wilder."

Wilder removed his hat, baring his handsome head and stepped in. His handsome face was calm. He wanted Libby. He was composed about it and firm.

"I've called half a dozen times, Miss Haven, and have been put off. I love your cousin. I've asked you to love your cousin. I've asked you to love your cousin."

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her to marry me, and I'm hoping—"

He didn't raise his voice, but it was evidently audible in the living-room. Philip came charging into the hall.

"Where's my niece?" he demanded furiously, walking up to Wilder. "Where is she? You've taken her away. This is a hold-up." He grabbed the lapels of Wilder's topcoat.

Wilder pushed him back gently, held him off and turned to Kit. "Would you mind telling me what this is all about, Miss Haven?"

Mr. Strait took charge then, suavely. He said that Miss Tallis wasn't in the house, that she had been gone some days and that her cousin and her uncle were very naturally worried about her.

The large eyes opened a little. "You don't know where Libby is?"

Mr. Strait shook his head. "We haven't the slightest idea." Philip growled softly in his throat at the use of Libby's first name. But his brain was beginning to function.

They went into the living-room and sat down. Philip watched every move Wilder made, so did Kit. Sculptured marble doesn't change color, or shape, is not susceptible to emotion of any kind, she thought. He asked when exactly, they had first missed Libby.

Mr. Strait countered with: "Will you tell us where you have been since early Monday afternoon, Mr. Wilder? We tried to contact you at your apartment in New York. You left there on Monday, I believe. If you know nothing of Miss Tallis' whereabouts, you won't naturally, have any objection to telling us."

Marble could flush. Wilder's head went up naughtily. "My movements are scarcely in question. I see no reason why."

Mr. Strait broke him down nicely. When Wilder found out that they knew about the collector from the credit agency who had parked on his doorstep, he recovered his composure. He remarked that it was merely a temporary emergency. He had foolishly gone overboard for a friend and was waiting for repayment so that he could discharge his own debts. But those loan sharks could be a nuisance so he had shifted his quarters for the time being. He had taken a room in the Hotel Bronson on Monday afternoon, and had been living at the Bronson since. He had talked to Libby over the phone on Monday, telling her his phone number. He had asked her to have lunch with him in town on Tuesday, but she said she couldn't as her uncle was coming home from Mexico. Every word, every gesture, had to be perfect—he probably played the part even when he was alone.

To Kit's surprise, Mr. Strait didn't ask Wilder anything about Eleanor Oaks or the yellow convertible, by arrangement with RANDOM HOUSE.

veritable. Instead he offered Wilder a lift back to New York. Miss Haven would keep him informed, let him know as soon as they heard from Miss Tallis.

The two men left, but not before Mr. Strait made a long-distance call to his office from Philip's study, with the door closed. A car was to pick them up at the city line and trail Wilder, a man was to go to the Hotel Bronson and make inquiries there. The lawyer gave Kit parting instructions to do nothing without consulting him and advised a doctor for Philip. "Your uncle is pretty well shattered. And don't worry too much, Miss Haven. I'm sure everything will be all right. The thing to do is not to lose your nerve."

Hugo came shortly after Mr. Strait drove off with Tony Wilder. He was stunned when he heard what had happened, and saw the white doekin glove and the hissing sound that was at first meaningless. Philip said into the mouthpiece: "What is it? Speak up. Speak up."

The hissing sound was a whispering voice, sexless, inhuman. It went on and on. It told Philip to pay attention or they wouldn't get anywhere. It said that it had Libby and that Philip could have her back for \$25,000. It said it had sent the tissue and the glove, but that if Philip was in any doubt it would send something else. It went on to say in detail, lowering itself so that Kit and Hugo heard only in bits, what it would do if Philip got in touch with the police. It said that further instructions would be sent to Philip shortly about the payment of the \$25,000, and repeated its warning about going to the police. Then it stopped.

(To Be Continued)

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the meaning of the word Odyssey?
2. Where is Platt National park situated, and for what is it noted?
3. What did Spain lose by the Spanish-American war?
4. In what year was the late Robert A. Taft elected to the U. S. Senate?
5. Can you give the year in which the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., was opened?

YOUR FUTURE
If you keep a fairly close watch over your finances, the next year should be progressive financially and socially. A shrewd, practical and generally fortunate individual may be looked for as the child born today develops.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Frank E. Gannett, editor and publisher, and Jackie Cooper, former child moving picture star, are on today's birthday list.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
BEDLAM—(BED-lam)—noun: the hospital of St. Mary of Bethlehem in London, long used as a hospital for lunatics; a lunatic; a lunatic asylum; any place or scene of wild uproar and confusion. Adjective—Of or characteristic of a madhouse. Origin: Medieval English—Bedlem, Bethlem, Bethlehem.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Born in Worcester, England, he was educated in the United States, and ordained in the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church in 1912. He served as pastor in various churches, including parishes in New York City and Washington, D. C. He was chaplain to the U. S. Senate from 1942 to 1946, and again from 1949 to the present time. He was the clergyman who officiated at the obsequies for the late Senator Robert A. Taft. He is the author of such books as *The Blossoming Bough*, *The Candle and the Flame*, *Wings of the Morning* and *The Word Made Flesh*. Can you tell his name?

2—He is a lawyer and also a rear admiral of the United States Navy. He was born at Salem, Ore., Aug. 9, 1891. He is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy and has a law degree. Entering the Navy in 1908, he advanced through the ranks to vice admiral. In World War II, he commanded the USS South Dakota in the battles of Santa Cruz and Guadalcanal, and was wounded in action. He retired from the Navy in 1947. He had previously (1943-45) served as judge advocate general of the Navy. He now practices law in Portland, Ore. Who is he?

(Name at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY
This is Independence Day for Central American republics, 1857—William Howard Taft, 27th President of U. S., born. 1940—In World War II German Luftwaffe switched to night bombings of England because of heavy losses in daylight attacks. 1941—Peace treaties for Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland went into effect.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Nor love thy life, nor hate; but what thou liv'st live well: how long or short permit to heaven.—John Milton.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A long wandering or series of travels.
2. Southern Oklahoma; a noted for its sulphur and other springs.
3. The Philippine islands and her American possessions.
4. 1939.
5. 1845.

Read Aloud: Thomas H. H. R. 1—Dr. Frederick Brown Harris 2—

spraying poison on my fruit trees and relatives."

"I had a bit of a hassle," admitted an intrepid horseman, "with my mount in the park today. It wanted to go in one direction and I another." "How did you settle it?"

Camels roam in wild herds through parts of Australia.

George Washington's estate to total 8,000 acres.

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Mothers' March On Polio To Be Held In Rural Areas

Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Miller Are Leaders

"Mothers' March on Polio" will be extended into the rural areas of Pickaway County during the next annual March of Dimes campaign.

The "Mothers' March" proved the outstanding single means of raising funds last year when it was put into operation for the first time in Circleville.

Because of its success in the city, here it was a one-day event, the Pickaway County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has set aside two afternoons during its next campaign for rural "Mothers' March" activities.

In the rural areas, the special drive will be held on the afternoon of the "Mothers' March" in Circleville and on the afternoon before.

Mrs. Donald Miller of Circleville Route 1 and Mrs. Carl Smith of Kingston Route 1 have been named co-chairmen of the townships for the special program.

Serving under Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Smith will be individual township chairmen. Those named so far are:

Mrs. Robert Smith, Circleville Township; Mrs. Harold Adkins, Darby Township; Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Deer Creek Township; Mrs. J. E. Courtright, Harrison Township; Mrs. George Mowery, Jackson Township; Mrs. William Duval, Madison Township; Mrs. William Davis, Monroe Township; Mrs. C. M. Reid, Muhlenberg Township.

Mrs. A. W. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick, Perry Township; Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer, Salt Creek Township; Mrs. D. B. Collins, Walnut Township; Mrs. Oakley Leist, Washington Township; Mrs. George Kline, Wayne Township; Mrs. John Hardin, Ashville village; and Mrs. Wendell Evans, Atlanta village.

All women of the county interested in becoming contact mothers in their own neighborhoods should contact their respective township chairmen.

In addition, volunteers are needed for the townships of the county not listed. The volunteers should contact either Mrs. Miller or Mrs. Smith.

Pre-Nuptial Party In Thornton Home Honors Miss Reid

Miss Marjorie Thornton of E. Mound St. entertained with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Beverly Reid, bride-elect of Myron Pettit.

The evening was spent in playing games and the opening of gifts. Refreshments were served by Miss Thornton, assisted by her school roommate, Miss Janice Hayes, and her mother, Mrs. Merle Thornton.

Guests present were Mrs. Irvin Reid, Mrs. David Glick, Mrs. Arthur Pettit, Miss Leah Pettit, Miss Sally Pettit, Mrs. Arthur Stein, Mrs. James Morrison, Mrs. Paul Valentine, Mrs. Mary Mancini, Miss Marlene Mancini, Mrs. Wendell Turner, Miss Jacquie Turner, Miss Marlene Steele, Miss Adella Hoffman, Mrs. Walter Zahard, Mrs. Willis Green, Miss Margaret Ann Green, Miss Ruth Troutman and the honored bride-to-be.

Miss Anne Leist Reads Paper At Monday Club

First Fall meeting of Monday Club was held Monday evening with approximately fifty members present in Memorial Hall.

Mrs. George Fishpaw, president, gave the welcome. Mrs. L. J. Johnson, chairman of the student aid fund, gave report. This is the main project of the Club and consists in partly financing two Circleville High School senior girls.

Mrs. Fishpaw relinquished her office to Mrs. Donald Mitchell, president-elect.

Mrs. Tom A. Renick, state chairman of antiquities, urged the members to visit the Adena home at Chillicothe.

Mrs. Ray W. Davis announced a meeting to be held at Women's Forest Shrine near Loudonville on Oct. 27, featuring Governor Frank Lausche as speaker.

Miss Carrie Johnson presented the speaker, Miss Anne M. Leist, a former teacher in Circleville and Columbus schools. The title of her talk was "In the Beginning." Following the theme of the year, "Ohio," Miss Leist confined her talk to the early formation of the state and the Mound Builders. She interspersed her remarks with observations and experiences in her travels in Europe and the U. S.

Interest was added to the address by her questioning of the unprepared members. She stressed the shadowy existence and disappearance of the Mound Builders and the importance of the ice age and the action of erosive agencies in the geographical formation of our state.

Brooks Family Hosts Dinner For Mrs. Horney

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Brooks and son, Robert, of Circleville Route 3, entertained at a buffet-supper Sunday.

The affair was planned to honor the Brook's daughter, Mrs. A. A. Horney, who returned from East Greenwich, R. I. She plans to remain the next six months in Ohio while her husband, Lt. Horney, serves with the armed forces in Greenland, Iceland and the Mediterranean Sea.

Guests at the dinner included: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rowe, Larry and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rund and son, Douglas, Mrs. Fannie Bowman, Miss Bernice Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rowe, all of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Petty of Circleville.

I LOST 33 POUNDS WITH RENNEL HOME RECIPE

CINCINNATI, OHIO — "I would just like to let you know of the wonderful results I have obtained with RENNEL Concentrate over a period of weeks," writes Mrs. Wesley Johnson, 206 West Court St., Cincinnati, Ohio. "I have lost 33 lbs. and feel wonderful. I just used RENNEL as directed, and I did not have to diet. In fact I never had a single hungry moment while losing this weight."

Thousands have found this simple home recipe the safe economical way to reduce. Costs only \$1.40. No calorie counting or rigid diet planning. Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNEL CONCENTRATE. To this add enough unsweetened grapefruit juice to make one pint. Then take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. If you are not satisfied with the results from the first bottle return it to the manufacturer for your money back. See your druggist today for RENNEL and regain your healthy normal weight.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Personals

Meeting of Pickaway Garden Club has been changed from Friday to Thursday in order not to conflict with the football game. Mrs. George Fishpaw of N. Court St. will be hostess for the meeting, to be held at 8 p. m.

Dresbach EUB church Ladies' Aid meeting has been postponed until Sept. 24. At that time it will be held in the home of Mrs. Waldo Murlette of Circleville Route 2.

Shining Light Class of First EUB church has postponed its meeting until Oct. 8.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt of N. Court St., state president of the Ohio Society of United States Daughters of 1812, was guest speaker Monday when the Lucas Sullivan chapter of Columbus held its Founder Day luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Wilbur C. Dyer. Mrs. Richard Hedges of Ashville, state secretary, was a guest at the meeting.

Meeting of Berger hospital Guild 30 has been postponed until Sept. 25. On that date, the Guild will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Wells Wilson, Kingston Pike.

Miss Edith Moore of Cleveland is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. George Grubb of 110 W. Water St.

Mrs. Fannie Riggan of Circleville is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Clifton, in Columbus.

Miss Phyllis Florence and Gregg Riegel of Walnut Township, Miss Nancy Spangler of Circleville and Richard Smith of St. Paul spent Sunday in Castalia.

Group D Holds Regular Meeting

Mrs. C. E. Davis, chairman of Group D of Women's Association of the Presbyterian church, opened the Monday afternoon meeting in the session room of the church by reading an appropriate poem. Mrs. W. L. Mack presented the worship services.

Mrs. W. C. Watson read an article telling of medical work being done throughout the missions. Mrs. Howard M. Schumm read a review from the book "Jungles Ahead" by Esther D. Horner. Mrs. Howard A. Orr was hostess for the meeting and served refreshments.

The October meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Watt St.

Scioto Valley Grange Holds Election Of Officers For '54

Worthy Master H. A. Bumgarner presided over a meeting of Scioto Valley Grange when the annual election of officers for 1954 was held.

Officers elected for the coming year were: master, H. A. Bumgarner; overseer, Arthur Swingle; lecturer, Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein; steward, Chester Fausnaugh; assistant steward, John Miller; chaplain, Mrs. Robert Peters; treasurer, Harold Fisher; secretary, Mrs. Guy Leatherwood; gatekeeper, Jack Costlow; Ceres, Gladys Vause; Pomona, Lulu Kuhlwein; Flora, Mrs. Agnes Riegel; lady assistant steward, Miss Fern Dennis; trustee, H. O. Caldwell; pianist, Mrs. Herman Berger; and juvenile matron, Mrs. Leroy Herron.

During the short business session, a letter was read from the Kelley Homestead thanking the Grange for its contribution. A portion of the expense of sending the two 4-H Club delegates to the conservation camp was voted to be sent to Donald E. Herr, assistant extension agent. Women of the Grange unanimously consented to furnish pies for the county youth booth at the fair.

Mt. Pleasant Grange members are asked to donate pies for the county youth grange booth Friday morning.

Those contributing pies are requested to take them to the booth or to the home of Charles Brown, near Kinderhook.

Mrs. Cromley Honored At DAR Luncheon

Honoring Mrs. Martin W. Cromley, newly elected director of Ohio central district, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. W. Emerson Downing entertained Tuesday at a luncheon in Pickaway Arms.

Guests included Mrs. John Wesley Smith, state historian DAR of Williamsburg, Mrs. Charles Russell Petree, state corresponding secretary of Columbus, Mrs. Paul Fairly of Greenfield, Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, Mrs. Charles H. May, Mrs. William Mack, Mrs. Cromley and the hostess of Circleville.

Mrs. Smith was guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR.



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Dinner Meeting Opens Jackson PTS Year's Events

Jackson Township Parent Teacher Society met Monday evening in the school with a covered-dish dinner for its first meeting of the new school year.

Roliff Wolford, president, named committees for the year including: ways and means, Willard Dudle-son, Mrs. Harold Gibson, Don Hulse, John Eitel, Chester McCloud and Mrs. Harold Fee; card committee, Mrs. Clark McFarland and Mrs. Elza Brooks.

Sales tax, Mrs. Thomas Carter and Mrs. Gene Hinton; membership, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. George Mowery, Mrs. Ellis Glitt and Mrs. Fred Riggan; program, Mrs. Ellis Evans, Miss Carolyn Fudge, Mrs. Robert Moyer and Charles Will.

Mrs. Roliff Wolford was appointed to represent the society on the Pickaway County health committee, with Mrs. Darrell Hatfield as alternate.

Superintendent Robert Moyer introduced Jim Henderson, former member of 101st Airborne Division, who gave a descriptive talk on his war experiences.

Judy and Joan List presented a

Local Unit Goes To Chillicothe

Mrs. Harold Cook, chairman of the hospital committee, Mrs. Stanley Peters, Mary E. Beavers and

piano solo and faculty members were introduced by the Superintendent.

Mrs. Harry Lane, president of American Legion Auxiliary, went to Chillicothe Monday evening to provide entertainment at Chillicothe Veterans' hospital.

A Halloween party is planned for Oct. 28, when the local unit will go to the hospital for an evening of entertainment.

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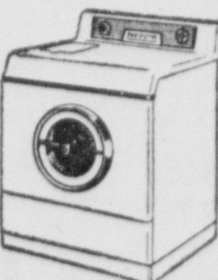
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Long Pants Here To Stay Despite Trend

Men's Duds Designers See, However, More Short Britches Orders

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK — Men's knees have been the hottest item this summer in scattered sections of this land.

So now merchants are scanning the prospects for walking shorts, as they lay their plans for stocking up for next spring's trade.

And they are also noting that many manufacturers currently are busy raising prices on their next spring's lines of suits with trousers of regular length.

Some enthusiasts of the cult of baring the knobby male patella to the summer sun are predicting that shorts, either British or Bermuda, will soon supplant long pants as regulation hot weather wear. Merchants are wondering whether to order heavily now—or scantily.

The National Assn. of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers has been pondering this trend, too. It put the weighty question to its style committee.

Their verdict: Long pants are here to stay.

The committee admitted the Christian Dior type of trousers have made long strides in resorts, in suburbs ringing big cities, and among the gentlemen farmers. They noted the undimpled male knee even has been seen on occasion in the city.

In safe society, remarks about knees have led to some pretty interesting brawls of late—threatening to supplant the topic of exchange of wives as the trademark of ruckuses among that highly publicized ilk.

But the style committee voted, 23 to 3, for long pants as the winner so far as office or business garb in cities is concerned.

For leisure, lounging and knock-about use, the shorts, yes. But on city streets, no.

While about it the committee took a look at trends in fabrics for casual wear. Eleven of the members, merchants all, saw khaki slacks as increasing in popularity, and four even thought this variety, called chino, might overtake denim.

The news about prices is less reassuring to the conservative family man.

Clothing makers are currently unveiling their lines for next summer's suits. Higher prices will mark most of them.

Reasons most commonly given are that labor costs have gone up and that larger retail markups are being granted. Many lines are being expanded and feature new blends of synthetics, so that price comparisons are relative.

Don't fret too much. However, about the encroachment of the male knee upon the summer scene. You can even forget the coming higher prices, maybe, if you'll just remember this:

National Sweater Week will be upon us next Monday. The National Knitted Outerwear Assn. will proclaim a "Sweater Girl for 1953."

And the attention of the nation can leave the male knee.

Disbarment Urged

CLEVELAND — A Cleveland Bar Assn. committee has filed disbarment proceedings against Herbert W. Kiser on grounds he withheld \$4,995 in proceeds of a land sale from a guardian whom he represented.

Fiji Earthquake Toll Set At 3

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — A third earthquake death was reported today from the Fiji Islands in the southwest Pacific. A message from Viti Levu said an aged Fijian was killed by a landslide in the interior of the island.

Tremors, some of them severe, continued last night and early today following the quake and accompanying high wave of near-tidal proportions which struck yesterday. Many persons slept out of doors last night. Schools were closed today and several large shops in Suva did not open because of heavy damage.

Wedding Read Before Jailing

TIFFIN, Ohio — A few minutes after his wedding yesterday, David C. Cleveland, 20, of Republic was on his way to Mansfield Reformatory, along with the bride's brother.

Cleveland and Kenneth Prindle, 21, were under sentence for burglary.

Permission was granted for the wedding ceremony in old Trinity Episcopal Church, near the Seneca County Jail. The bride was DeLores, 17, sister of Prindle.

Cleveland's term is for one to 20 years.

Rattler Escapes Unhurt In Baler

GRANITE FALLS, N. C. — Curtis Helton, a farmer near here, had just finished harvesting his hay and baling it.

He stooped to load a bale on a truck when he heard a strange hissing. A snake's head protruded about eight inches from the bale of hay.

Helton quickly killed the snake, a 3-foot rattler. It had gone through the baling machine without injury.

428 Prisoners Due In Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO — Another 428 liberated prisoners of war are due to arrive here tomorrow aboard the Navy transport Gen. William M. Black, the seventh freedom ship bringing ex-POWs from Korea.

Two more ships carrying former prisoners are due later this month. Twenty-one repatriated POWs arrived at Travis Air Force Base north of here yesterday aboard hospital planes. They were to be sent to hospitals near their homes.

Bulgaria Frees 25,000 From Jail

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Communist Bulgaria reportedly has freed an estimated 25,000 prisoners in a wholesale emptying of its concentration camps. The move apparently did not affect regular prisons where another 75,000 persons are believed held.

Usually reliable sources who reported the release yesterday said none of the camp prisoners had ever been tried or convicted in court. The releases were said to have begun Aug. 1.

Neighbors Help Evicted Man, 83

TOLEDO — Thanks to friends and neighbors, 83-year-old Edmond G. Shickler had a new outlook on life today.

His 100-year-old home was sold for \$1,600 recently at a tax foreclosure sale. Yesterday he learned well-wishers had raised enough money to buy back the house and give him the use of it for the rest of his days.

Junior Learns Of Women In Kinnergarden

HOMETOWN, U.S.A. — It was a one of those big times that try little men's souls.

For weeks Junior had bravely bragged to old Mrs. Kindly, the neighbor next door, "Well, I won't be able to come over and play with you and Freckles so much anymore. You know I'm staging in kinnergarden."

And Mrs. Kindly would say, "Oh, dear, we'll miss you so." And Freckles, her cocker spaniel would look sad, and Junior would trot back home feeling very, very important.

But now it was D-Day, when kindergarten actually opened, and as H-hour itself approached Junior didn't feel important at all. He felt lonely and lost, and more of his courage oozed away each moment.

"Please, Mama, I don't want to go to school," he pleaded desperately as his mother helped him into his new suit.

"Why not?"

"What good will it do me?" he asked. "I can't even read or write."

But he rode, a stunned and stricken captive, with her to school. He was silent all the way and he remained silent after meeting his new teacher. As she left, his mother's heart almost broke at seeing her son standing there apart from the other children, forlorn and wistful.

When she returned a few hours later, however, she was met not by a small boy but a little man. Junior clambered confidently into the front seat, then turned and waved at a little red-haired girl running toward another car.

"G'by, Elsie. See ya 't'morrow." "Who is Elsie, lambee?" asked the mother.

"She's my sweetheart. And don't call me lambee."

"She's your what?"

"My sweetheart. Some boy pushed her, so I pushed him, so she said we must be sweethearts, as only sweethearts save each other from mean people. So I said I didn't mind, and she put this ring on my finger and said I was to wear it forever 'n' ever."

He held up a finger with a cigar band on it.

"And did you meet any other nice little playmates?" asked mother uncomfortably.

"Naw, just Elsie. Boy, you ought to see her play bean bag! She beat everybody. C'mon, let's go home"—his accent sounded like his father's—"I'm hungry."

When they reached their house, they saw old Mrs. Kindly wait-

ing on her front porch with a glass of milk and a peanut butter sandwich to welcome the young scholar. Junior threw Freckles a manly pat, submitted to a kiss and gobbled halfway through the sandwich before replying to Mrs. Kindly's query as to how he had done his first day in school.

"Swell," he bragged. "I'm in the chicken tracks row already. The teacher had us all try to write the first letter of the alphabet—that's 'a'—and when she saw mine she said, well, well, I guess I'd better put you in the chicken tracks row. Elsie's in the chicken tracks row, too."

"Now isn't that nice, dear," laughed Mrs. Kindly, squeezing him. "Why, in another year you'll both know all 26 letters of the alphabet, and be ready to go to college."

"Twenty-six letters in the alphabet!" said Junior, stunned. "And after kindergarten me and Elsie will have to go to college?"

He became moodily silent and couldn't be coaxed out of it later during dinner. He asked his father:

"Daddy, can I borrow a dollar from you? Elsie might get hungry and want a sandwich."

"We-e-l-l, I guess I can spare you a buck. Here it is. Now go on to bed."

When her husband came out, the mother demanded, "Have you gone stark crazy—giving that child, a mere baby, money to elope with?"

"Oh, I think little Elsie will

Get-Well Notes Help Lad, 11

MADISONVILLE, Ky. — An 11-year-old boy is in school for the first time in his life because "too many people love me for me to die."

And little Odell Leon Hall has about 300,000 pieces of mail to prove his theory.

A little more than a year ago—in July, 1952—when it was feared the youngster was near death from several ailments, including hardening of the arteries and heart disease, he sent out this plea: "Won't somebody please write me?"

His request, picked up from the Associated Press, brought letters of encouragement and gifts from all parts of the world.

give him a quick brushoff tomorrow," he said tolerantly.

"But suppose she doesn't. How can you tell what children will do?"

"Well, even if she decides to go west with Junior, I have an idea that you and Elsie's mother will be right on hand to break up the trip and probably the romance."

"But, Frank—"

"Listen, you let Junior alone tomorrow," said her husband. "He'll learn more he needs to know about women in these two days than I did in 25 years. We sent him to kindergarten to get an education, didn't we? Well, let

Storms Delaying Salvage Effort

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. — High seas and winds have forced the schooner Bowdoin, commanded by Arctic explorer Donald B. Macmillan, to give up an attempt to find the sunken motorship Oregon and its cargo of raw wool worth several million dollars.

The Bowdoin returned to port yesterday after an unsuccessful search north of Nantucket Lightship, where the Oregon went down Dec. 10, 1941 after a collision with the battleship New Mexico.



always out front...

The WHIPPET by STETSON

It's a winner—America's biggest selling hat—the Stetson Whippet. Admire its perfect proportions—the correct crown height, the bound brim and stylish brim width, the casual crease. This thoroughbred Stetson is a sure thing—universally becoming!

\$10

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Water Is Saved

GEORGETOWN — The Brown County Hospital is using paper plates to serve meals in its attempt to conserve Georgetown's short supply of water.

Inmate Dies

IRONTON — Police said yesterday Earl Hannon 71, of Ironton died in his cell at city jail of a heart attack Sunday after being arrested on a drunk charge.



Colony...by

For making the most of the simplest supper or setting off any socially correct dinner, there's nothing more fitting than Fostoria's Colony. And this graceful colonial pattern, handmade by American craftsmen, is so inexpensive you'll use it day in and day out. Available in dozens of open stock pieces. Come in and see our entire Fostoria collection today.

Colony Stemware — 85c each
Other Colony Pieces 65c to \$8
For An 18-Inch Torte Plate

L.M. BUTCHER



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Coke is invited to the very best parties



Coca-Cola—perfect blend of many flavors—has a flavor all its own. Refreshing as the young folks' outlook—pure, wholesome Coca-Cola belongs in your refrigerator at home.

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Welcome COUNTY FAIR Visitors

May Your Visit Be Both Pleasant and Educational

Specials Good Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sept. 16 17 18 19

Wieners	lb. 49c	Bologna Sliced	lb. 33c
Franks	lb. 49c	Cheese Colby	lb. 49c
Oleo King Nut	lb. 21c	Steak	lb. 69c
Shoulder Chops	lb. 59c	Chuck Roast	lb. 49c
Pork Roast	lb. 57c	Arm Roast	lb. 53c
Sausage	lb. 49c	Smoked Callies	lb. 49c
Open Every Wed. Afternoon			
Lemons	6 for 25c	Stevenson Potatoes	
Head Lettuce 60 Size	Only 11c	Oranges Calif.	doz. 33c
Rinso	giant box 39c	WE REDEEM PROCTOR & GAMBLE COUPONS	

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Patented Double Electrode ... New Wizard Twin-Fire Spark Plugs

Each in Sets of Four, Only 65¢

Now! Revolutionary new Wizard Twin-Fire Spark Plugs stop engine trouble seven ways! Resist oil and carbon fouling! Give your engine a wider heat range! Easier starts! Faster acceleration! Greater fuel economy! Longer gap life! Less engine maintenance! 181069-95

Western Auto Associate Store

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democrats' agility in lambasting the Republican administration while sidestepping criticism of President Eisenhower himself was the only unusual thing about their first day's meeting in Chicago.

They are using Chicago like a gymnasium: To flex their political muscles and start training for the next big contest with the Republicans, the congressional elections of 1954.

What they had to say about the Republicans, while perhaps distinguished for its fervor and unanimity, was hardly more than the Republicans had had to say about them for the 20 years leading up to the 1952 elections.

For more of the time since last year's elections the Democrats, considering what they had been called for two decades, were extraordinarily restrained in criticism of the Republicans.

This was a situation which made many wonder not so much about the restraint itself but how long it would last. It began to melt in earnest as Congress finished its first session under the Republicans in August.

The Democrats claimed to be rescuers of Eisenhower from disaster at the hands of his own Republicans on some of his most important programs. It was not until Labor Day that the Democrats as a party began to get back into the natural political groove.

That day former President Truman opened up in Detroit, after months of silence, with a "give 'em hell" speech. That was the biggest leak, up to then, in the good ship harmony.

The ship sank yesterday in Chicago when speaker after speaker, but particularly Truman, Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Douglas of Illinois, set the pattern for what can be expected from now until election day in November 1954.

But the absence of direct criticism of Eisenhower was so obvious that Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic National Committee chairman, was asked about it on an MBS radio program last night.

Mitchell said, "I don't think there ever was any disposition to go after Eisenhower personally. I certainly hope we never will be guilty of the personal attacks like those that were made on Truman and Roosevelt."

It is difficult to believe Mitchell's hope will not be dashed by at least some of the Democrats running for office in 1954 if they think an attack on Eisenhower will do them any good.

In fact, Eisenhower's safety from personal attack in the coming political year may be in direct proportion to his popularity with the public, or his loss of it. Attacking a popular hero might not be bright politically.

Mitchell showed he was not unaware that Eisenhower's popularity may be the guiding factor in how the Democrats treat him. He said on the same radio program he believes Eisenhower's popularity is waning.

This may be only wishful thinking on Mitchell's part. He expressed it as a thought, not as a fact. It may not be a fact at all. Because it may not be a fact, the Democrats at Chicago may have felt that until they see more evidence of it they'd better make a detour around the President.

But, since the Democrats have started slamming the Republicans, and since in politics one word leads to another, there's no telling now when Eisenhower may become a Democratic target.

And once Eisenhower himself becomes a target then will begin one of the most interesting chapters in his fabulous career: How will he stand up under direct personal criticism and how will he react to it?

He had to take some in last year's campaign, but so far in his military career and in his first

Ohio Paper Aids French 'Bride'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A story which appeared in a Columbus newspaper this morning, will enable a 24-year-old couple to marry on the other side of the world.

Bernard McCabe, a Columbus-born machinist now living in Dunquerque, France, wrote Columbus Mayor Robert T. Oestreicher that French tradition poses a problem for him and his fiancée, Alberta Gibon.

He said the mayor of Dunquerque told him they could not be married unless notice of the engagement were carried in the home town newspapers of both the prospective bride and groom. That's the custom in France, the mayor explained.

Autoist Arouses Town For Gas

ALAMO, MICH. (AP)—A motorist who ran out of gasoline a mile east of this southwest Michigan community hit on a novel plan where he found all filling stations closed at 3 a. m. Monday.

He punched a buzzer at the fire station, and explained later to a sputtering fire chief Ray Zantello that he hoped it would "get somebody up."

It roused Chief Zantello, his 10 volunteer firemen and most of the community—but the motorist got his gasoline. And in the excitement no one remembered to get his name.

Company Drops 'War Clauses'

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—The Prudential Insurance Co. has dropped "war clauses" from many of its insurance policies since the end of the Korean fighting.

Men in military service or alerted for duty can now get policies without the restrictive "war clause" as long as they do not anticipate assignment to combat units in possible trouble areas, the company announced yesterday.

Also eased are restrictions on military and civilian aviation risks.

eight months in office he has been spared almost wholly the brickbats which have been the common lot of any inhabitant of the White House.

It was not only his immense prestige as a national hero which saved him from barbed thrusts. Through his own policy of avoiding any name calling or personal recriminations, he has put would-be critics in the defensive position of looking outrageous if they slugged him who hadn't slugged them.

But this year is an off - year in politics, with the next election a year away. When the political thermometer starts to climb, coats come off. So do the kid gloves.

SPECIAL

For
Wednesday Morning
and
All Day Thursday
Suede Leather
Jackets

ZIPPER FRONTS

Finest Quality
Knit Cuff and
Bottom—

Select Clear
Suede—
No Spots

SALE PRICE

\$22.50

KINSEY'S
MEN'S SHOP

FEATURED AT THE COUNTY FAIR



The Beckett Implement Company, Circleville, will have on display at the Pickaway County Fair this New Idea No. 60 Shredder. New Idea has suspended the three shredding heads from the top in such a way that the back is left open. This arrangement has reduced wrapping to a minimum and increased the even distribution of material. Running at standard power take-off speed, the adjustable hammers achieve 19,225 hits per minute. They not only cover two rows but pulverize the center as well, thus eliminating a windrow effect and distributing the pulverized material evenly over the soil.

—Advertisement

Nature Of War Changing In Style Its Heroes Are Being Remembered

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—In the old days wars often paid for themselves, particularly as far as the victors were concerned. They yielded a handsome profit in terms of looting, land and ransom, as well as in glory.

Today wars are fought on the installment plan. Win or lose, a nation gets its biggest bill after peace comes, not while the guns are flaming. It costs more to clean up the battlefields than it did to redder them.

The expense goes on for generations. Starting certainly by the time of the Civil War, America has found it more costly to pay off its after obligations of a war than it did to foot the bills for the actual fighting.

In the final bookkeeping of any war one of the expense items is the memorials erected to commemorate it. As people think less of war in terms of glory, their attitude toward best how to honor their heroes is changing.

The old idea was to collect as big a sum of money as possible and put up as big a monument as possible, surmounted by a huge symbolic figure or a metal general rigid on a rampant metal horse.

After both the Civil War and World War I, communities tried to outdo each other in this respect. It was all done in the name of grateful patriotism. A few of these memorials were lovely. But many were sculptural atrocities at the time, and now although they are the joyful perches of

pigeons, many residents regard them wryly as civic eyesores.

But at best they were only something to look at. They had no human use. And are such passive hunks of metal and marble really the best way to remember the sacrifices of the fallen?

Many communities today don't think so. The trend after World War II was toward memorials that spelled an improvement and betterment of a way of life the local boys had died to preserve—a new athletic field, high school, art gallery, library, bridge, or a civil hall plaque bearing the names of the honored dead. What better tribute can a town pay to the memory of its heroes than to build something to make it a better town?

And what better monument could the American 5th Army have than the one it erected to commemorate its deadly landing 10 years ago on the beaches below Salerno—a nursery and welfare center for Italian children? What finer testimony of what its victory there stands for?

The men who fought there often felt they were in "the forgotten war." But the Italian people now have fresh cause to remember them gratefully for a long time.

What kind of memorials will be built to keep alive the memory of the sacrifices of those who died in the Korean War? It is doubtful whether there will be many erected in this country. But the funds America will pour into Korea for the rebuilding of that shat-

Blood Donation Blamed In Death

PAINESVILLE (AP)—Funeral services will be tomorrow for Harvey Poulson, 56, who died Sunday while giving a blood transfusion to a sick friend in Lake County Memorial hospital.

Coroner Richard McBurney said death was due to an embolism of the heart. Poulson, a native of Warren, was a fruit grower at nearby Perry.

tered land are the truest kind of remembrance.

But the best war memorial is a lasting peace. And if a real peace could emerge from Korea, the world will enjoy the noblest memorial of its history.

Greek Girl Named

CLEVELAND (AP)—Miss Sophie Karipides of Canton has been crowned queen of the Ohio district of the Greek Orthodox Youth of America.

Fisherman Files Damage Claim

CLEVELAND (AP)—A Sandusky fisherman has filed a \$250,000 personal injury suit in federal court against the Lay Bros. Fisheries, Inc., of Sandusky.

Leroy R. Shepherd said he was permanently crippled Dec. 5, 1951, when a gasoline tank blew up as he was running one of the firm's fishing boats from Sandusky to Kellys Island.

Recluse Leaves \$307,000 Cache

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Stocks and bonds worth \$240,000 were found yesterday in the refuse - strewn home of an aged woman recluse about whom an Evanston legend had grown.

Mrs. Therese Stoddy Porter, 80,

died Saturday in a friend's home where she was taken after becoming ill two weeks ago. State officials found the treasure today, plus \$67,000 cash in a safe deposit box.

Penguins are a primitive form of bird not far removed from reptile ancestors.

Look! Wednesday Morning SPECIAL!

Men's Comfortable Waterproof
Parisuede Jackets

Comfortable weather and waterproof jacket for sports or work. It's made of supple sueded rubber with warm cotton fleece lining. Rib knit cuffs, neck and bottom fit snugly. It features a zipper front, two side pockets and zipper closed breast pocket. His favorite outdoor jacket. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$5.00



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Dark Brown
Grey
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At last medical science has discovered a safe, new, easy way to stop BED-WETTING without electrical devices... without rubber sheets, alarms or special diets and without interrupting needed sleep. Yes, almost miraculously, amazing, safe DRY-TABS help stop functional BED-WETTING... relieve tension and strain, often the underlying cause in most cases. So, don't wait... end the BED-WETTING habit this easy way or no cost.

CHILD HAPPY NOW:
Nervousness and stuttering curbed. Shame, discomfort gone forever! No more irritating rash. Can now enjoy overnight visits.

Don't wait another day. If your loved ones suffer the humiliation, the disgrace, insecurity and helplessness only BED-WETTING can cause, order DRY-TABS NOW! Easy to take, can be dissolved in water if necessary. Just follow simple directions.

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REXALL DRUGS



School's Out and Straight
To The MILK

Wise Mother! She has the milk ready when her youngsters come in from school. Smart girl, she knows that milk not only tastes swell, but has a lot of the vitamins and minerals that young bodies need to grow on. Help your children grow strong, healthy bodies. Order today.

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For Route Delivery

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— FEATURING —
CIRCLEVILLE'S AMERICAN LEGION

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In Their Prize-Winning Formations!

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Be sure to vote for your choice for Fair Board
— Ballots may be obtained from Secretary's office in Coliseum.

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WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 8 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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Ditches from 6" to 36" wide
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GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free inspection and estimates
Call Dependable
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FROM OWNER—Around 100 acres of good land, with modern home and good buildings. Write price and description. John F. Hood, Box 23, Grayson, Ky.

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108 E. Main St. Ph. 896

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WEAVER FURNITURE
170 W. Main St. Phone 210

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 201 N. Court St.

Articles For Sale
1935 CHEVROLET tudor. Better hurry, this is a good, cheap, used car. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

Used TV Sets
\$59.95 and up
\$5 Takes One Home
All varieties — makes — sizes and types.
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

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1946 MASSEY HARRIS
101 SR.
With Cultivator — Clean
\$750
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\$850
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CASE 2-ROW PICKER
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\$95 each
We need Used Hay Harrows. Your Used Tractor Disc is worth \$125 on a new Case Heavy Duty Disc.
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161 Edison Ave. Phone 123
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149 Edison Ave. Phone 249

Articles For Sale

GAS RANGE, divided top, visual oven used 2 years. Cost \$224 new — price \$90. Inq. 427 S. Pickaway.

SEMI-SOLID buttermilk, Emulsion and Sparx Steel Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

1940 PACKARD sedan, floor, priced to sell. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

BOSTON Bull puppies, Lester George, South Bloomfield, Ph. 74321 Ashville ex.

STEVENS double barrel 20 gauge shot gun, Ph. 633X.

9 WEANED pigs, Don Hurley, East Ringgold.

1950 WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator and gas stove, Inq. 501 E. Franklin St.

ELECTRIC and Acetylene welding outfit complete, mechanical tools, 1948 For Vanette truck. Will sell separately or together. Phone JO 2011 Columbus.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freezer for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store, Pickaway Dairy.

USED baby buggy, Good condition, 565 E. Franklin St.

55 PULLETS starting to lay, Inquire Edwood C. Lee, Grange Hall.

HAVEN'T you heard? It's the newest food for dogs — Dogburgers — get it at Cromans.

TWO GUN paint spray outfit, A-1 condition. Reasonable. 335 Watt St.

USED 20" Cast iron coal gravity furnace \$40.00 Joe Christy, Phone 987.

1941 CHEVROLET tudor sedan, fair condition. What will you give? See Jim Cockrell at "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

RYE Koch Bros., Phone 1613.

1953 CHEVROLET 6100 Tractor, fully equipped with 2 sp. axle, low mileage. Reasonable. See at 134 Scioto St. Ashville.

BY OWNER—1949 Ford custom 2 door. Excellent condition. Phone Ashville 174.

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26 Powerful Tractor Models
Complete stock of Gasoline and Diesel
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\$59.95 and up
\$5 Takes One Home
All varieties — makes — sizes and types.
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1946 MASSEY HARRIS
101 SR.
With Cultivator — Clean
\$750
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With Cultivator — Real Clean
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1950 CASE FORAGE
HARVESTER
With Hay and Corn Attachment
\$795
1942 R MOLINE
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JUDSON SIDE
DELIVERY RAKE
\$100
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145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

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WELCOME WAGON
Let Welcome Wagon Merchants extend best wishes thru a Welcome Wagon Call
Mrs. Richard Jones, Hostess
Mrs. Clayton Vaughan
Associate Hostess
Phone 851

Keams Nursing Home
203 S. SCIOTO ST.
24 Hour Nursing Service
Private Rooms Available
Beds Available for Bed and Ambulatory Patients
RATES REASONABLE
Phone 294

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Real Estate For Sale

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 585, 117Y
Masonic Temple

LOT for sale, R25X, curb and gutters laid, Spring Hollow sub-division, Inq. 475 N. Court St.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Homes and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FARMS and CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

FOR SALE—Frame residence
339 E. Union St. 4 rooms down with bath, 2 rooms up. Gas circulating heater, small basement. Immediate possession. See E. A. Smith, 209 E. Main. St.

Real Estate of all kind
LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auct.
118 1/2 N. Scioto St. Phone 666
C. Hix associate, Mt. Sterling, 1723X

LOOK AT THESE VALUES
See this beautiful 3 bed room, 1 floor plan, venetian blinds, electric water heater, kitchen exhaust fan, 24" ventilating fan, imitation fire place, tile bath and shower, colored bath fixtures, automatic air oil furnace, completely decorated interior, natural wood kitchen with range hood and built in oven, automatic dishwasher, storm doors, 2 car garage.

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This Notice to Contractors complies with Section 6945 Ohio General Code, by order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.

WILLIAM J. GOODE
Harley Mace
Lymen E. Penn
County Commissioners

Fred L. Tippett
Clerk of the Board
Sept. 15, 22

Employment
RELIABLE woman wanted to help with housework and care of ill husband. No washing, ironing, etc. guaranteed. Mrs. Ellen Williams, Rt. 1 Stoutsville. Box 221.

WANTED—Baby sitter to live in. Phone New Holland 52501 after 6 p. m.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a must. Advantages. Call Waverly, Ohio. Ph. 242R2 or write 1555 N. High St. Columbus.

BABY sitting wanted to do, day or night. Ph. 816J.

Wanted To Rent
RENTAL units wanted for permanent DuPont employees and families being transferred from other company locations. Anyone having information concerning such units is requested to contact B. B. Deffenbaugh Plant phone 1096 ext. 28. Home phone 804W.

SINGER Sewing Machine representative wants 5 room house. Phone Lancaster 703.

5 OR 6 RM. modern house. Permanent resident. Write box 2027 c/o Herald.

For Rent
4 ROOM furnished apartment, bath, 13 miles from city. 56 Lewis Newland. Phone 2032 Laurelville.

6 ROOM modern country home 9 miles east Circleville, 1 1/2 miles off 188. Let road to right after county line. Call 11F22 Amanda exchange.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED
Business and residential property, farms, etc.
RENTAL SERVICE
Phone 1063-960
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

BY OWNER—North end new 3 bed room home. Kitchen and bath tiled. Attached garage. 60X200 lot. Under \$10,000. Phone 602A.

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
Circleville, Ohio
WM. D. HEISKELL JR., Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
Phoness: Office 27 Residence 28
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman
Ph. 207 or 254

Lost
BROWN billfold containing money and valuable papers. Finder Call 476R. Keep money.

Personal
HEADQUARTERS for asthma and hay fever preparations and prescriptions. Complete stock of Circleville Rexall Drugs, 114 N. Court St. Ph. 213.

"UNSCIENTIFIC" tests in thousands of homes prove Pina Foam a great rug cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

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Toledo Ready For AA Playoff

TOLEDO (A)—Toledo, owning its first American Association pennant in 26 years, will send big Gen Conley against Bill Werle here tonight in opening the league's playoff round with third-place Louisville.

In the other best-of-seven series, second-place Kansas City has as-

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Commissioners of Pickaway County in the City of Circleville, Ohio until twelve o'clock noon (E.S.T.) on the 30th day of September 1953. At 1:30 P. M. the same day the proposals will be publicly opened and read for the contract maintenance construction by furnishing all materials, labor and equipment for the following roads:

Length Mi.
Circleville-Commercial Point 3.03
Chillicothe-Williamsport 1.20
Dunkle Road No. 70 1.20
Westfall-Kinderhook Rd. No. 101 1.24
Reitor Road No. 106 2.14
Soyl Port Road No. 205 0.61
East Ringgold-Northern 0.61
Rd. No. 43 0.61

Total Miles of Resurfacing 8.83
All the above roads will receive a treatment of 1-3 gal. of RT-7.8 or 9 and 1/2 lb. of No. 10, 40 percent Cr.) Gravel per square yard.

All materials furnished and applied shall be done in accordance with the Materials Specification, State of Ohio, Department of Highways in effect January 1, 1953, and subject to the approval of the County Engineer and the County Commissioners.

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New York Yankees Who Won Fifth Straight Pennant



THE 1953 NEW YORK YANKEES—Front row (from left)—Art Shallock, Ed Ford, Billy Martin, Phil Rizzuto, Yogi Berra, Steve Kraly, Frank Crosetti, coach; Casey Stengel, manager; Bill Dickey, coach; Jim Turner, coach; Gil McDougald, Irv Noren, Gene Woodling and Charles Silvera. Second row (same order)—Gus Mauch, trainer; Jim McDonald, Willie Miranda, Gerry Coleman, Bob Kuzava, Bill

Horsemen Give Benefit Show

Ashville Riding Club, in co-operation with the Mt. Sterling Riding Club, sponsored a nine-event Western horse show Sunday at Veterans' hospital near Chillicothe. Some 2,000 veterans watched the show and also were entertained by vocal singing of Miss Nancy Huffman of Orient, accompanied on the guitar by Harry Swingle of Columbus. More than 80 riders and friends put on the show, which was announced by R. C. Burtner of Ashville with William Cline of Chillicothe serving as program director.

RAIN or SHINE

THRU OCT. 10

thrilling

RUNNING RACES

Grandstand

Adm. 50c

POST TIME

2:30 P.M.

Sat., 2:15

at beautiful

BEULAH PARK

Route 3 at Grove City

Children Under 16 not admitted

West Virginia's Hopes Lean On 2 CHS Grads

Circleville boys will be right in among 'em when the forward wall of the West Virginia Mountaineers clashes with that of the Pitt Panthers on Sept. 26 in the traditional annual gridiron classic of the upper Ohio Valley. The game is scheduled for Pitt Stadium in Pittsburgh. Captain of the Mountaineers this fall is Ralph Starkey, 22-year-old tackle and one of the chief reasons for high hopes this season at Morgantown. With him on the West Virginia line, playing end, will be his 21-year-old brother, Jim, another one of the key cogs in the machine built by Coach Art Lewis. The two gridriders, seniors this year at WVU, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Starkey of Circleville Route 4. Both are graduates of Circleville High School and join in praise of the coaching they received here. "They've often said they owe most of their success at the university to the training they received here at the high school," Mrs. Starkey said. "They claim the lessons they learned from Coaches Steve Brudzinski and Tom Bennett really put them where they are."

MRS. STARKEY recalled how her sons played for some of the most successful teams in CHS grid history. Both already have received a variety of pro football offers. "First, however, they'll have to see how they stand with the military," Mrs. Starkey explained. "Ralph already has his lieutenant's commission in the ROTC and Jim will be getting his before very long, too." Coach Lewis has made it clear the big linemen are carrying a lot of the Mountaineer luggage this season. Ralph Starkey, biggest reg-

ular on the squad, "trimmed down" to 245 pounds this fall. He tipped the beam at 265 last year. Jim averages about 208 pounds. Ralph graduated with the CHS class of 1949 and studied for a time at Bowling Green before going to Morgantown. His brother was graduated here in 1950 and has been a member of the Mountaineer squad since that year.

Brown Ponders Where To Slash

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Browns, with eight players too many, ended a three-day vacation today and started practicing for their final exhibition game Saturday night with Green Bay. Coach Paul Brown said he plans to do his best this week to pick the limit of 33 players he will carry into the regular season. "We've pretty well determined who will make this football team, but there are a couple of spots we're not quite sure about," he said. Brown would not say what players would be released.

Pro Grid Game Broadcast Set

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The National Football League will offer television a double package of games this fall. Commissioner Bert Bell announced yesterday the American Broadcasting Co. will telecast all home games and one pre-season contest of the Chicago Cardinals and Chicago Bears this autumn. League rules forbid telecasts of any game into an area within 60 miles of a city where another league game is being played unless the home team waives the restriction.

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

BARRACUDA

KNOWN AS "THE TIGER OF THE SEA" WILL ATTACK FISH MANY TIMES HIS OWN SIZE, AND ALSO HUMAN BEINGS.

EUREKA, I HAVE FOUND THE ANSWER TO THE PROBLEM OF DETERMINING THE PUNISHMENT FOR STEALING A FISH.

EUREKA, THE MOST OF CALIFORNIA.

SCRAPBOOK

FORMERLY PIGEONS

WERE SO LOVED IN TURKEY, THAT DEATH BY DROWNING WAS THE PENALTY FOR STEALING ONE.

8,000,000.

WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Com. Carn. Prospector West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	5:15 Sports Prospector West. Roundup Front Page Fred Martin Sgt. Preston America	5:30 Meetin' Time News Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Gages Cage Sports
6:00 News Capt. Video Op. Universe 6 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Songs at Six Capt. Video Spotlight 6 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 All Girl Orch. Beulah News Dinner Date Orchestra Masters
7:00 Theatre Blind Date Gene Autry News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 Theatre Blind Date Gene Autry News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:30 Break Bank Music Show Summertime M. Beatty Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert
8:00 Fire Side Thea. Theatre Showbusiness Groucho Operator Red Birds	8:15 Fire Side Thea. Theatre Showbusiness Groucho Operator Red Birds	8:30 Circle Thea. Theatre Boston Blackie Goldenrule Norths Red Birds
9:00 Judge Your'f Theatre Danger Baron, Bee Pursuit Red Birds	9:15 Judge Your'f Theatre Danger Baron, Bee Pursuit Red Birds	9:30 Playback Names Same Youth Stands Cousin Willy Bickersons Red Birds
10:00 Movie Murder Chet Long 2 for Money Mr. Melody News, Music	10:15 Movie Murder Chet Long 2 for Money Mr. Melody Hymns	10:30 Movie Murder Killman Show Memo Mr. Melody Mut. Orch.
11:00 3 City Final News Garden Tips News	11:15 Ohio News Theatre Rhy. Room Sports Guard Show	11:30 Theatre Theatre Miss Midnight Mr. Melody Penthouse

spurns the Code of the American Motion Picture Industry. The presentation of this film constitutes an attempt to ignore and override the moral law and to challenge the ideals of morally wholesome standards in public entertainment. "The Moon Is Blue" was produced independently by F. Hugh Herbert and Otto Preminger and is adapted from Herbert's play, which had a successful run in New York. Preminger is a Viennese who had been in Max Reinhardt's theater in that city and who, coming to this country a decade or so ago, has been engaged in stage direction in New York. This is a test case, not of censorship, but of an industry policing itself. Few pictures are shown which reject the Code as a controlling guide. If the producers of "The Moon Is Blue" succeed in establishing independence of the Code, others will follow the flow of profits and the code, which is now 23 years old, will go out of existence. As the main audience for these productions are children, it could lead to stringent local censorship.

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

NOW, DON'T GO BLABBING THIS TO CHATMORE...THE IDEA OF THE SOIL OUT THERE BEING VALUABLE FOR CEMENT IS JUST CRIMP-CUT BALONEY!...I TOLD HIM THAT SO HE'D BE EAGER TO GET BACK THE LOT AND RETURN YOUR \$150!

SINCE CHATMORE WON THE LOT IN A CONTEST HE ISN'T OUT ANYTHING...SO IF HE CAN'T SELL IT HE CAN LET THE COUNTY TAXES ON IT GATHER MOSS, THEN IT'LL GO UP FOR PUBLIC SALE!

JOVE, ROBIN, YOU'RE A GENIUS!

ONLY 85 CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DAYS LEFT TO PUT OFF UNTIL THE LAST!

THAT'LL COST YOU A STEAK DINNER, JUDGE!

BLONDIE YOU'RE CRYING!

OH BOO-HOO! EVERYTHING WENT WRONG TODAY!

HERE'S A NICE, NEW CRISP TWENTY-DOLLAR BILL TO CHEER YOU UP!

AN ARMY TRAVELS ON ITS STOMACH! SO DOES A FOOTBALL TEAM!

POPEYE, WATCH CLOSELY AND YOU SHALL SEE ME PREPARE LUSCIOUS GOAL-LINE GOULASH!

GOAL-LINE GOULASH!!

HELLO, SKEETER!

HI, GRAMPS! LOOK, WHAT'S HAPPENED!

THERE'S A GREAT BIG POWER-SHOVEL PARKED IN FRONT OF OUR HOUSE!

ANYTHING EXCITING IN THE NEWS TODAY, MAC?

WOW! LISTEN TO THIS!

MOUNTAIN CLIMBER TORTURED ON MAIN STREET!

LOOK, PAL, DATING THESE DAYS IS BIG-LEAGUE STUFF! IT COSTS DOUGH! HEAVY DOUGH!

I'M LOADED!! POP EVEN GAVE ME MY OWN CHECKING ACCOUNT.

AFTER ONE DATE, MY BANK ROLL GOES IN AN OXYGEN TENT FOR A MONTH!

HELP! THEY'RE KILLING ME! I CRIED OTIS SCULUP FAMOUS MOUNTAIN CLIMBER!

GO ON!

I MUST GET SOME MUNYON BUNION PADS FOR MY ACHING, CALLOUSED FEET!

THIS IS ANGEL ANDES CALLING FOR LANDING INSTRUCTIONS...HOW SHALL WE PROCEED?

ANGEL ANDES! YOU HAD BEEN PRESUMED LOST! WELCOME HOME! STANDARD OPERATING PROCEDURE IN EFFECT...LAND AT CENTRAL AIRPORT!

A SHORT TIME LATER THE SPACE-SHUTTLE ROLLS TO A STOP ON OROTO OTOTO...

ATTENTION, ANGEL ANDES! SPECIAL CARRIER AWAITING TO ESCORT YOU TO YOUNG CHARLEY!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Shinto temple

4. Cry of a dove

7. Scrutinize

8. Injure

10. Sudden rise in prices

11. Kind of sleigh

13. Blunder

14. Decay

15. Large body of salt water

16. A guard

19. Music note

20. Square bar used as a support

21. Warning bell

23. Spirit

25. Planet

26. Outer husks

28. Jewel

29. Bone (anat.)

30. Defames

34. Luzon native

36. Water (French)

37. Hill (So. Afr.)

DOWN

1. Disdainful

2. Meat of the pig

3. Indefinite article

4. Sloping troughs for transportation

5. Retired

6. Food

7. Painful spot

9. Seesaw

10. God of pleasure

11. Peruse

12. Showers

14. Free

17. Money drawers

18. Applied lime

22. Pottery baking dishes

23. Young pig

24. Ejected

27. Like sheet

28. Antelope (So. Afr.)

31. Swiss river

32. Method of learning

33. Enemy scout

35. Among-

39. Letter of the alphabet

40. Perennial herb (E. Ind.)

42. Music note

Yesterdays Answer

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2. Meat of the pig

3. Indefinite article

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40. Perennial herb (E. Ind.)

42. Music note

OH, DARLING, YOU MADE ME SO HAPPY I WANT TO CRY

NOT AGAIN, DEAR... I CAN'T AFFORD IT

OSCAR, KINDLY BRING THE JUMPING BEANS! SWEET PEA CAN HELP ME!

SOME HOPS LEFT AN SOME HOPS RIGHT!

WE NEED BOTH KINDS TO HELP THE NEW TEAM!

PEANUTS, POPCORN... ICE-COLD POP!

LOVERS LANE

DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT WHY IT'S THERE, GRAMPS?

NO, I DON'T... MY GUESS IS, THEY ARE GETTING READY TO REPAIR THE STREET...

OR...IT'S POSSIBLE THAT YOUR GRANDMOTHER HAS HIRED SOMEONE TO CLEAN UP YOUR ROOM!

HELP! THEY'RE KILLING ME! I CRIED OTIS SCULUP FAMOUS MOUNTAIN CLIMBER!

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Starving Husband Passes Out In Bedlam Of Local Auction

Strange Lunch Causes Victim To See Things

Incident Shows How Bargain Riot Can Get Guy Down

By ED McCANN
Herald Staff Writer

Auction Day Timetable; or the Strange Case of the Hasty Lunch.

12 noon—Husband asks about lunch and is told not to mention secondary matters. Two bushels of tomatoes are being "put up," and the auction across the street starts in one hour.

12:05 p. m.—Pressure cooker begins to spit steam. Wife warns dogs, cats and husband to stay out of her way while she runs back and forth between kitchen and front window to see how the auction is shaping up. It's shaping up fast.

12:06 p. m.—Dogs and cats get fed. "First things first around here today! I can't do everything at once. I see a crowd gathering over there, and everybody knows you should get there early and look over things. Tell me when 10 minutes are up."

12:08 P. M.—Dogs and cats fight over food. Husband asks about lunch. Pressure cooker appears ready for takeoff. Jars of tomatoes are on the table, cupboard, floor, ceiling, back yard walk and along the curb.

12:12 p. m.—"There's no time to lose! We have to go right away. They're beginning to arrive by the carload now!"

12:15 p. m.—Pressure cooker gets down off the stove and begins to chase one of the dogs. Husband mentions 10 minutes are now up. "What 10 minutes? That was a half-hour ago!" Husband asks about

lunch. "Lunch! A fine time to mention lunch! Why didn't you say something? You know I want to be there when they start bidding!"

12:16 p. m.—Lunch is served, being one of the strangest in the history of lunches. It consists of four hot dogs and a skinned tomato. The hot dogs are fair enough, things considered, but husband can't help feeling the skinned tomato just happened to be one that wouldn't fit into one of the jars.

12:18 p. m.—Wife reconsiders and takes back one of the hot dogs to eat it herself. Phone rings (wrong number), man comes to the front door to ask question about a neighbor, cowboys are shooting it out on the radio, and the pressure cooker is singing bass in the corner. "Turn off that gas and you come along with me to the auction!" "What for?" "I may win one of the buggies and you can pull it! Hahahahaha! Heeheeheehee! Hahahahaha!"

12:20 p. m.—Wife says: "I'll be ready in a minute."

12:55 p. m.—Wife is ready.

12:59 P. M.—Crowd is gathered for the auction. One man says: "We ought to get the mayor to throw in the first antique and start this in style."

1:00 p. m.—Auctioneer waves his arms in the air and everybody starts pushing. Husband wishes he had more lunch. He loses wife in crowd and squeezes his way around right-end to the back yard. Too late. She had already bought three picture frames. Husband starts to sit down on a chair, but aged lady hurries up with a fast rabbit punch and a jab between the shoulder blades. She wants the chair. Maybe she bought it.

1:10 p. m.—Auctioneer is working his audience into a lather. He holds up a gadget that looks like part of the anchor off the Titanic and warns there is only one to a customer. "Everybody keep quiet!" he shouts. Women all over the place ignore his request. They want to bid on the dishes.

1:12 p. m.—Auctioneer spots a

willing face on the fringe of the crowd and begins giving him the double-whammie, both eyes boring into the man's very soul and that long accusing finger probing the terrified depths of his heart. "Did I hear a bid?", shouts the auctioneer, looking as though he's about to fly right out and throttle the man barehanded. Everybody stops talking and looks at the man. The man grows pale. His brow is clammy and he raises a trembling hand aloft as though to ward off the war of the worlds. "I'll take it! I'll take it!" he cries in surrender. Then he slumps to the ground, broken in spirit and muttering: "What was it I bought?" The crowd kicks him aside. He's a weakling. With any guts at all he could have had it five cents cheaper.

1:15 p. m.—Husband is told to carry the largest picture frame home. He gets wedged in front gate and woman stares in amazement. "Don't look at me like that," he hollers. "I didn't buy it!" Tourists slow up their cars to watch the crowd. A woman says: "I'm going home to make the beds. Let me know when they get around to that coffee grinder."

1:23 p. m.—Auctioneer finds the mob has backed him up against the rear of the house. Just in time to save his ribs, he shouts there are big bargains out in front. Then he runs around the house one way and the crowd runs around the other. They all meet in front and jockey for position. A girl runs up with five ice cream cones for her friends. Husband wishes he had more lunch.

1:34 P. M.—Auctioneer concentrates on a group of bidders with all the fervor of a hypnotist. He has them all glassy-eyed and chanting, only to have a truck go past and back-fire. It broke the spell and nobody would admit saying anything.

1:44 p. m.—A piano up for auction is played right out in the front yard to prove its fine tone. Route

23 traffic is roaring, 5,876 women are talking, and a freight train is raising a howl down at the crossing. Everybody agreed the piano had a fine tone. A man sat down on the front lawn and began to read the evening paper.

1:50 p. m.—A stranger in town passes on the far side of the street and asks: "What's going on — a fight?"

1:55 p. m.—Husband, weakened by hunger, pleads with wife to come home. He can't help but think it's similar to the plot in "Ten Nights in the Barroom." Wife won't come home. She wants to see the dishes, and maybe there will be some white goods. Her face beams with a delighted frenzy. She's a auction nuts!

1:56 p. m.—Husband begins to swoon. The whole scene gradually becomes a roaring whirlpool standing on end. In his delirium, he sees well dressed women wrestling in the dust over seven yards ofingham and half of a curtain stretch. He whirls in bewilderment, only to see a newly married couple cutting a hole in the top of their car so they can shove in a rocker that dates back to the time of Jacob Coxey.

1:58 p. m.—Realizing he is rapidly becoming a victim of the buying madness, husband tries to fight his way free. But 10,000 demons catch him and hurl him back, screaming all the while: "Let's bid on the dishes!"

1:59 P. M.—Husband, in the fever of his tormented dreams, jumps into the surrey and begins to whip a fast getaway, only to find he is going around in circles

with his wife pulling on his suspenders. Frantic for food, husband begins to chew on the surrey's fringe—one of the last things a person should ever do! Suddenly before him, like the wizard out of Aladdin's Lamp, the auctioneer begins to blow up like a giant balloon and tower high into the skies. He expands until he fills the whole world and then, leering down, he

whispers: "I've got what you've been waiting for all the time!"

And he offers the husband four hot dogs and a skinned tomato!

The husband is too weak to resist. "I'll take it," he whispers. "I'll take it."

Then he passed out altogether. Ten minutes later his wife bought some curtains. She's going to make him a pair of pants.

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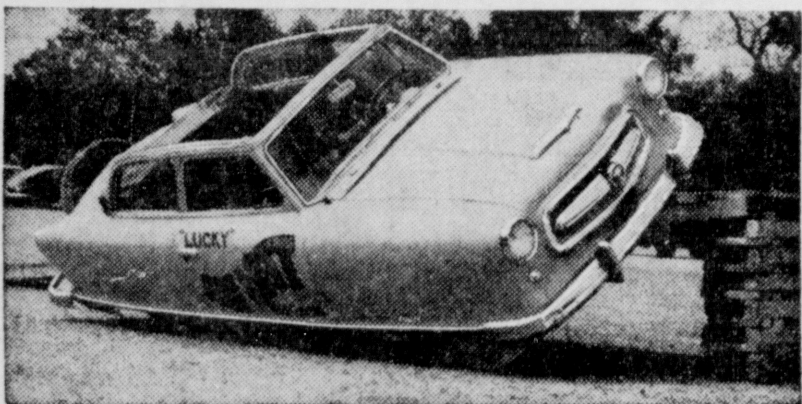


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